

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 17.—(AP)—Poultry: alive steady, receipts 9 cars; unchanged.
Potatoes: receipts new 40; old 63 cars; on track new 108; old 200; U. S. shipments 425; old stock steady; Wisconsin sacked round white 3.50; Idaho sacked russets 4.50@4.65; new stock stronger; Alabama sacked Bliss triumphs 5.10@5.15; Texas sacked Bliss triumphs 4.50.
Butter: lower; receipts 24,242 tubs; creamery extras 41½; standards 40½; extra firsts 40½; firsts 37@38½; seconds 34@35.
Eggs: lower; receipts 50,246 cases; firsts 22½; ordinary firsts 20@21; storage packed extras 25½; storage packed firsts 25½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 17.—(AP)—Hogs: 20,000; active to shippers and traders; big packing showing resistance to stronger trend; 10c higher than Monday's average; top 10.10; 150 to 200 lbs. averages 9.50@10.00; 210 to 240 lbs. weights 9.50@10.00; 260 to 320 lbs. 9.40@9.65; packing sows 8.25@9.00; slaughter pigs 9.75; heavy hogs 9.30@9.50; mediums 9.60@10.10; light 9.30@10.10; light hogs 9.50@10.00.
Cattle: 11,000; all steady; yearlings strong with Monday's decline; choice kinds scarce; best heavy steers 13.65; bulk 10.00@11.75; feeders scarce 8.50@9.50; meaty kind 10.00 and better; weighty medium bulls 7.25; vealers 10.00@11.50; outsiders 12.00 and below.
Sheep: 9,000; fat clipped lambs and springers 15@25c lower than Monday; California spring lambs 16.75@17.50; cull springers around 13.00; clipped lambs 15.00@15.50; cull clipppers 11.75@12.25; sheep 25c lower; fat clipped ewes 7.50@8.25.

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

| WHEAT— | | | | |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| May | 1.39½ | 1.41½ | 1.39½ | 1.40½ |
| July | 1.34½ | 1.35½ | 1.34½ | 1.35½ |
| Sept. | 1.31½ | 1.32½ | 1.31½ | 1.32½ |
| CORN— | | | | |
| May | .85½ | .85 | .82½ | .84½ |
| July | .87½ | .88 | .87½ | .88 |
| Sept. | .89½ | .91 | .89½ | .90½ |
| OATS— | | | | |
| May | .48 | .48 | .48 | .48 |
| July | .45½ | .46 | .45½ | .46 |
| Sept. | .45½ | .46 | .45½ | .46 |
| RYE— | | | | |
| May | 1.07½ | 1.07½ | 1.07½ | 1.07½ |
| July | 1.05½ | 1.06½ | 1.05½ | 1.06½ |
| Sept. | .97½ | .97½ | .97½ | .98½ |
| LARD— | | | | |
| May | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.27 | 12.27 |
| July | 12.35 | 12.30 | 12.35 | 12.40 |
| Sept. | 12.57 | 12.60 | 12.55 | 12.57 |
| RIBS— | | | | |
| May | 12.75 | | | 12.75 |
| July | 13.00 | 13.00 | 12.95 | 12.95 |
| Sept. | | | | 13.00 |
| BELLIES— | | | | |
| May | 14.10 | | | 14.10 |
| July | 14.20 | | | 14.20 |
| Sept. | | | | 14.15 |

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 17.—(AP)—Cash wheat: No. 2 1.40½@1.41; No. 4 1.35½; No. 5 1.30; sample red 1.28; No. 2 hard 1.43½; No. 4 hard 1.38½; No. 1 hard 1.49; No. 3 mixed 1.35; No. 4 mixed 1.26½@1.33½.
Corn No. 3 mixed 82½; No. 5 mixed 83; No. 3 yellow 82@86½; No. 4 yellow 83½; No. 5 yellow 81½@83; No. 6 yellow 82½; No. 3 white 83½; No. 4 white 84; No. 5 white 82; sample 65@78½.
Oats No. 2 white 49@50½; No. 3 white 48@50; No. 4 white 45½@47½; sample 43@47.
Rye No. 2 1.09.
Barley 52@52.
Timothy seed 4.00@5.25.
Clover seed 30.00@36.00.
Lard 12.30.
Ribs 12.00.
Bellies 14.25.

East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—Horses and mules steady; good to choice draft horses \$135@155; good to choice chunks \$75@1100; choice southern horses \$25@50.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From May 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, received \$25 per hundred pounds for direct ratio.

Corporation Head and His Stenographer Found Dead

Los Angeles, Cal., May 17.—(AP)—George E. Powell, Jr., vice president and secretary of the Discount Corporation of California and Margie Pike, 24, believed to be a stenographer, were found shot to death in an automobile in front of the girl's residence today.
The first surmise by police was that Miss Pike shot Powell and then killed herself.

Food Sale by St. Agnes Guild, Wednesday, May 18, at Edward's Book Store. 1152

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Horace M. Gilbert, deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Horace M. Gilbert, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 16th day of May, A. D. 1927.
Herbert Frederick Gilbert, Administrator.
R. L. Warner, Attorney.
May 17 24 21

OBITUARY

MRS. HELEN DAVIS

(Contributed)
Miss Helen Adella Cooper, daughter of John and Elizabeth Cooper was born in Pine Creek township, Oak Ridge, Nov. 16, 1849 and died May 1, 1927 at the home of her daughter, Ethel McPherson in Oregon, Ill. She was married to Marvin Davis in December 1869, who preceded her in death twelve years ago. To this union were born six children, one who died in infancy and five who mourn her loss: Carrie E. Putnam, Ethel McPherson and Arthur of Oregon, Leonard and Mabel Garhart of Grand Detour township. Seven grandchildren and a host of sorrowing friends also survive. Mrs. Davis had resided at the old Davis homestead all of her married life and had been an invalid for the past five years.
She was of a kind and sunny disposition, always cheerful during her long affliction. She was a good Christian and had full faith in her Master. She will be missed by her sorrowing children and a host of friends and neighbors who will always remember her for her many kind deeds and thoughtfulness. It always made her happy to do for others.
"Those who think of you today are the ones who loved you best,
Asleep in Jesus, peaceful be thy rest."

GARRET JOHNSON

Garret Johnson was born in Wittmund, Germany, April 9, 1853, and passed away at the age of 74 years, 1 month and 3 days. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith.
In the year 1873 he was married to Henrietta Gerdes; this union was blessed with nine children, one son having passed away in infancy.
He came to Dixon in the year 1885 and has been a resident of this city and vicinity ever since. The deceased was always in good health and was a good Christian of sterling character. He attended his church regularly. He was employed at the Borden's milk factory and worked until 6 o'clock last Thursday evening. After having enjoyed a hearty supper he went into the garden to work. While in a stooping position he was stricken suddenly and fell to the ground. He passed away before a physician could reach him. His death was due to apoplexy.
Those who mourn his passing are his daughters: Anna, Frieda and Edna of Dixon; Mrs. Grace Rieger and Mrs. Mary Stork of Litchfield, Wis.; Mrs. Ella Ambrose of Madison, Wis.; two sons, Carl and Harry of Dixon; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Damken of Rock Falls and Mrs. Meta Folkers of Germany; also twelve grandchildren.
His wife preceded him in death in the spring of the year 1913, just 14 years ago.

Seek Release of Broker Accused of Bank Robbery

Chicago, May 17.—(AP)—A writ of habeas corpus seeking to free David Blumenfeld, expert accountant and diamond broker, accused of plotting the \$184,000 robbery which wrecked the bank at Chicago two years ago, in conspiracy with William Evans and Harry Funk, was issued here today. Hearing was set for May 23 and bond fixed at \$20,000.
A band of fake bank examiners hoodwinked the bankers and after closing time tied up those who remained, and looted the vault. Funk was sent to the state penitentiary where recently Evans, an escaped prisoner from the Missouri penitentiary, disguised as a priest, and carrying explosives and firearms, sought to free him.

Two Blimps Will Fly from Scott Field Soon

Akron, Ohio—Two of the United States Army's non-rigid airships of the TC type will be flown from Scott Field, Ill., to Akron to participate in the air carnival in connection with the 1927 national balloon race May 20. Lt. Col. Paeglow, commanding officer of Scott Field, will accompany them.

New German Statutes to Keep Wilhelm Outside

Berlin — The Marx government's bill providing for a two year extension of the federal statute for the defense of the republic, which expires in July, was whipped through the Reichstag quickly today. By this measure, the return to Germany of former Emperor William can be effectively barred until the new penal code can be adopted.

Economic Conference is for Good Labor Scenes

Geneva—The industrial commission of the International Economic Conference today adopted a resolution that workers should be given not only a fair share of the fruits of labor but also working conditions which would permit the strengthening of individuality.

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FORD SEDAN

1924 4 Door

Excellent condition. Fully equipped.

\$250

F. G. ENO,

Buy Sales & Service,

Dixon, Ill.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Anna Schick submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils Monday morning.
James H. Howell and Miss Ollie Cochran of the Howell-Page store family were in Chicago Monday transacting business for the store, and purchasing stock.

—When you need up-to-date job printing call No. 134, B. F. Shaw Printing Co., printers for 76 years.

Miss Florence Bolbeck of Ohio Station was a Dixon caller Monday. Miss Bolbeck resided in Dixon for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tennant have moved from 603 North Hennepin avenue to 315 North Ottawa avenue.

Ralph Charters of Ashton was a Dixon business visitor yesterday.

—Particular housewives all use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. We have just received a fresh supply. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Dr. J. W. Dale of Ashton transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Harry H. Badger of Amboy was here on business yesterday afternoon.

Douglas Harvey is transacting business in Chicago today.

John Charters of Ashton spent yesterday in Dixon on business.

George Harvey made a business trip to Mt. Carroll this morning.

Postmaster Ed. Chadwick of Ashton was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Charles E. Morgan of Route 1 is entertaining his cousins, A. G. Bailey of Loveland, Colo., and E. M. LaGrange of Clinton, Ia.

Dwight Thompson and Paul Brookner, students of the Dixon high school, suffered sudden attacks of appendicitis Sunday night, and both submitted to successful operations at the Dixon hospital Monday.

Attorney William Hawthorne of Ashton was a Dixon business visitor yesterday.

George Gamble of Rochelle, who has been a patient at the Dixon hospital the past several weeks, is home and able to be about his home.

George Prescott, who has been ill for a number of weeks, caused from over exertion, is improving every day and is now able to be up and around the house.

Miss Margaret Baum, who has been a patient at the Lincoln Hospital since Christmas, expects to return to her home in Steward this week.

George Banning, formerly of Rochelle, moved his household goods from Oregon to Rockford last week, where the family expects to reside in the future. County Clerk Sidney J. Hess has purchased the Banning residence at Oregon and moved into it Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch and daughter, Olive and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch of this city will sail from Montreal, Canada, Saturday for a three months' visit in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fish and family, who have been spending the past two years in California, have returned to Dixon and are living on West First street.

Joseph Sheikamer left this morning for Decatur, to attend the state convention of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horal of Portland, Ore., and little daughter, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Horal's mother, Mrs. E. M. Talty. Mr. Horal has returned to Portland, leaving his wife to visit for a few weeks with relatives and friends.

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DIXON AS SEEN THROUGH EYE OF VETERAN SCRIBE

Chas. D. Hemming, Old Scribe, Writes of His Impressions

"That the old time western expression, the 'crossing of the trails' had much to do with the centralization of a city and could with the viewpoints of a community, tourist, business, industrial and agricultural center be applied to Dixon, Ill., is an opinion given the Evening Telegraph by Charles D. Hemming, former editor of the Marion, Ill., Republican, this morning. He said:
"That Dixon is above all a city of character from a residential and business viewpoint, a city of churches, excellent schools, men and women's clubs, the Kiwanians, and their ladies, the Chamber of Commerce, brightened by ethics and centralized as a tourist and health resort, goes without saying. A community beautified by co-operation is indexed in the friendly attitude to the visitor by the business and residential men and women.
"If this idea of community centralization is evidenced it is more than enhanced when Dixon is considered from a strictly industrial standpoint. The radiating trails and railroad facilities form important adjuncts for trade and industry shakes hands. The Arch of Welcome may be significant in its annuals of its active chamber of commerce, for it has been written up in the magazines, but more than significant is the history of its pioneer achievements. That every dollar spent in Dixon is an asset to the well-being of a community is seen forcibly in its notable array of industries. Past and present chambers of commerce can point to something, industries established through the 'crossing of the trails.' The centralization of Dixon is a self advertisement. Its name and fame began with pioneer achievements.
Name of Borden Known.
"Dixon is associated with the name of Borden far and wide, producing milk products that are world-wide, and beautified with the one word, 'health.' Gossard is another name to conjure with, for the famous Gossard corset steels form another splendid advertisement of the city. The Reynolds screen cloth, the J. I. Case Implement branch, the Sandusky cement works, the Brown shoe branch of St. Louis, the Ott Lavin Mower Co., and the Dixon Burial Case Co., with a dozen other minor companies, were established here, based on the centralization of Dixon through the unique railroad and highway facilities as mentioned.
The Hub of the Trails.
Stressing these trails and showing that an additional improved route is to be finished this year to Princeton, Route 89, Mr. Hemming said that as an industrial and business center, Dixon stood unique. "There was no mistaking this impression of impressions either from a community viewpoint, because co-operation and co-ordination was self evident. Rock River, the Hudson of the West, with its noble vistas of clean lawns, gardens, shrubberies, parks and islands, ridges of hills in the distance, cottages, bungalows and mission types of residences, gave a rainbow of effect to this idea of centralization. The tourist camp was another index of the character of this hub of the trails.
"While the Farm Bureau of Lee county is stationed at Amboy, the crossing of the trails centralizes Dixon as an agricultural city. The farm bureau which deals not only in educating the tiller of the soil in matters and methods of agriculture, and sells products, fertilizers, necessities, and does co-operative marketing, owes much to the highway facilities mentioned. Then again there are twelve high schools in Lee county, two in Dixon, seven county four-year course high schools, four county three-year course, and one high school giving a two-year course. Each of these has agricultural project clubs, and for the girls home economics, cooking and domestic science. These clubs centralized in Dixon are adjuncts to the other centers at Amboy and Ashton.
"Incidental to this instruction may be cited the fact that the community idea is not only its main motive but brings the city man and the farmer in close touch. The Kiwanis club has done a deal in helping the students and the grade children for betterment. From an agricultural standpoint the pig, baby beef, corn, wheat, sewing, cookery, domestic science, home and household clubs, with their adjuncts of mutual helpfulness help this centralization of agriculture at the county seat, and what is more enhance the attributes of Dixon as a community center. The churches and club ladies aid in this wonderful development. Lee county is essentially a dairy county, and trips from farm to farm are club projects for the year. Add to these the farm institutes, and Dixon may rightly be stated to be a community of communities.
"An aggressive and progressive city, brightened by the business ethics of the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis club, is what you have here," said Mr. Hemming in concluding. "I call Dixon, the hub of the trails, because it is a city of centralization for business, industry, agriculture and residential activities. Its future is not of the standstill order, and when that is said all is said."



STUDIOUS LOVER—John Coolidge the president's son, is in love with the daughter of the governor of Massachusetts, 'is said. But if so, he doesn't allow that fact to interfere with studies. Proof—this new photo of him, taken at Amherst College.

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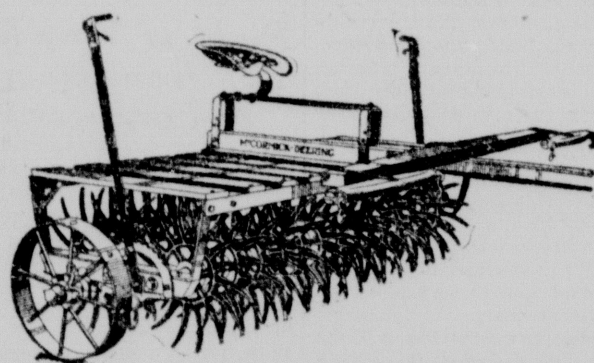
WANTED.
Waitress. Must be experienced. Apply at Snyder's Cafe. It

Birch

ZIGLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zigler, residing south of Dixon, a daughter, May 16th.

Wanted. Must be experienced. Apply at Snyder's Cafe. It

The first brush used by Benjamin West, famous American painter, was made of hairs pulled from the tail of the family cat.



The McCormick-Deering Rotary Hoe

Works the soil like a garden hand trowel.

Breaks crust.

Cultivates young corn, beans, mint, beets, potatoes, wheat and other crops. Kills young weeds.

Works in clover and other seeds.

Works a strip 84 inches wide.

With a boy to drive it, the Rotary Hoe cultivates as much in a day as two men can on 1-row cultivators.

Works the soil right in around the plants.

SEE THIS WONDERFUL TOOL AT OUR STORE

Dixon Implement Company

119 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 104

Ohio News Notes

OHIO—Mr. Hewitt of Chicago is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Blanchard.

Robert Jackson was a Princeton visitor Wednesday.

The Bridge club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Blanchard with Mrs. Merrill Jackson as assistant hostess.

Mrs. F. A. Anderson spent Wednesday at the home of her son, V. H. Anderson and family in Van Orin.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker of Geneseo were guests Wednesday at the J. H. Neis home.

Little Dorothy Inks of Princeton spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Inks.

Mrs. F. R. Anderson and her daughter, Mrs. Chas. A. Smith left here Friday for New York City to attend the graduation exercises of Columbia University where Mrs. Smith's son Curtis Fagan has been taking a post-graduate course.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain left here Thursday on a motor trip to Minnesota.

Henry Harderson, Henry Kelly, John Beyer and Francis Foley motored to Chicago Friday to attend the White Sox-Washington ball game which was called off on account of rain.

Mrs. J. H. Neis spent Friday with her son A. D. Neis and family in La-Moille.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy visited over Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Mooney of Clinton, Ia., spent the week-end here with her daughter, Miss Helen Mooney of the Ohio high school faculty.

The Ohio Woman's club, with the financial assistance of our business men, are doing their bit toward beautifying our little city by preparing flower boxes to be placed at intervals along our business streets.

Ivan Conner and family of Decatur spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conner.

Leigh Smith who is attending school in Bloomington spent the week-end with relatives here.

Postmaster Glenn Conner and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Aurora.

The senior class play "The Absent-minded Bridegroom" was presented in

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Tuesday
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.
Wartburg League — Immanuel Lutheran church.

Wednesday
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Ed Johnson, Nachusa.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Paul McGinnis.

Ladies' Aid Society—Christian church.
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion hall.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Paul McGinnis.

S. S. Grade Parent-Teacher Assn.—High school auditorium.
Thursday
Altar and Rosary Society—K. C. home.

W. H. & F. M.—Mrs. Homer Senneff, 705 East Chamberlain street.
W. H. M. S.—Mrs. Paul Sodergren, 1213 W. Third Street.

P. N. G. Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.
Dorcas Society—Congregational church.
Cly Alty Club—Mrs. Verne Tennant, 315 North Ottawa avenue.

Sunshine Class—Lutheran church.
Friday
Lee County Chapter War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's club — Christian Church.

OLD MASTERS

You came to me bearing bright roses
Red like the wine of your heart;
You twisted them into a garland
To set me aside from the mart.
Red roses to crown me your lover,
And I walked aureoled and apart.

Enslaved and encircled, I bore it,
Proud token of my gift to you.
The petals waned paler, and shriveled,
And dropped; and the thorns started through.
Bitter thorns to proclaim me your lover,
A diadem woven with rue.

—Amy Lowell: "Crowned"

HINTS ON ETIQUET—

1—What extra plates are the only ones permitted on the informal table?
2—Where are they placed?

3—May bread and butter plates be used at a formal dinner?

The Answers

1—The bread and butter plates.
2—Above the forks, at the left of the plate.
3—No.

Thirty-second Annual Convention Starts

Danville, Ill., May 17—(AP)—Drawn from every county and city in the state, women representing the 645 clubs in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs opened their 32nd annual convention at the State Armory here this morning, and started upon a program that will hold them here until Friday noon.

Mrs. Walter W. Seymour of Chicago, the president, named convention committees and then called upon all state officers and the district vice presidents for their reports. Mrs. John P. Decker, of Park Ridge, chairman of the publicity department, made a brief report and then offered John H. Harrison, editor of the Danville Commercial-News and president of the Inland Daily Press Association, as her speaker. Mr. Harrison spoke on "constructive publicity."

Due to the fact that a president will not be elected this year, interest in federation politics was comparatively quiet. A secretary and the vice presidents are to be named by the Australian ballot system.

GRADE PARENT-TEACHER MEETING WEDNESDAY—

The S. S. Grade Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 in the H. S. auditorium. The program will consist of reports of committees and reports of the delegates to the recent P. T. A. convention at Quincy. There will be special music for the afternoon.

WARTBURG LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT—

The Wartburg League of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

PERMANENT WAVE

Expert Operators

Marcel Effect

Guarantee 6 Months

Does not kink or fuzz the hair. Successfully waves long or bobbed, white, gray or any color hair. Steam or Combined Oil and Steam Process.

Special Price \$10.00
Until Further Notice—
Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Shampooing, Manicuring, Face and Scalp Treatments.

Taylor Beauty Shop

Phone X418

Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Baked rhubarb, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, fried cornmeal mush, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of watercress soup, toasted crackers, flannan haddie au gratin, lettuce salad, sliced oranges, milk, tea.

DINNER—Roasted porthouse steak, new potatoes in parsley butter, creamed carrots, asparagus salad, whole wheat bread, prune whip, milk, coffee.

Cream of watercress soup is delicious for a spring luncheon or is quite suitable for the first course of a fish dinner. If an elaborate dessert were served in place of the sliced orange suggested in the luncheon menu, the meal would answer admirably for a "company" luncheon.

Cream of Watercress Soup
One bunch watercress, 2 cups water, 2 slices onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon pepper. Wash cress, shake dry and mince. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in soup kettle, add onion cut in small pieces and simmer without changing color for five minutes. Add cress and cold water and bring slowly to the boiling point. Simmer 30 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Melt remaining butter, stir in flour and when bubbling slowly, add milk, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper and cress puree. Bring to the boiling point and serve. A garnish of cress or spoonful of whipped cream sprinkled with minced cress may top each serving.

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Two Hi-Y Clubs Enjoyed Supper

The Girls' Hi-Y Club of Dixon entertained the Polo Girls' Hi-Y Club with a picnic supper Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Great enthusiasm was shown, and the Club has created a friendly spirit between the girls of the two schools.

After supper an interesting program was given, consisting of a piano solo by Ethel Crawford. A vocal solo by Mildred Pettit was enjoyed and The Tattler, the Club paper, was read by Beulah Hey. Three new members, Margaret Reese, Dorothy Trowbridge and Catherine Hahn, were initiated into the club.

Miss Stanbrough Hostess Saturday

Miss Frances Stanbrough was hostess Saturday evening at her home to a group of girl friends at a 6 o'clock dinner followed by bridge. The dinner table was most attractively decorated in spring flowers. At bridge following dinner Miss Frances Campbell won the favor for high score and Miss Beulah Hey won the second favor. Those present beside the young hostess were Misses Frances Campbell, Alice Powell, Avis Resek, Beulah Hey, Lois Stephan, Catherine Dixon, Dorothy Case, Ruth Dana.

Women to Plant Hundred Walnut Trees

Chicago, May 17—(AP)—In the name of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's clubs, 100 walnut trees will be planted here Tuesday, May 24, as a part of a plan for co-operation in the general reforestation scheme.

The date of the event previously has been erroneously announced as Tuesday, May 14.

The saplings will be set out in Ryan's Woods on the west side.

Mrs. Edward S. Bailey is president of the federation.

CLY ALTY CLUB TO MEET—

The members of the Cly Alty club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Verne Tennant, 315 N. Ottawa avenue.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY—

The Lee County Chapter of the American War Mothers will meet Friday afternoon in G. A. R. hall at 2:30.

DANCE

To the Famous Blue Valley Entertainers at

Twin City Pavilion
TUESDAY NIGHT
May 17

Coming

Summer's Gloom Chasers
Friday Night
May 20
Admission 10c

DANCE

at

Woodman Hall
LEE CENTER
Wednesday Night
May 18

Orchestra by

Frank Janssen and his Foot Warmers

Honored Guest At Charming Function Saturday

Miss Florence Schroeder of Amboy delightfully entertained with a bridge party and miscellaneous shower Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy McCracken, on Route 2, in honor of Miss Ruth Leech, daughter of County Judge and Mrs. Will L. Leech of Dixon, whose engagement was recently announced to George McEwen of DeKalb.

The rooms at the McCracken home were daintily decorated with lovely spring flowers.

At bridge Miss Margaret Hammond won the favor for high score at bridge and Miss Gladys Keefer won the second favor; Mrs. W. L. Leech won the consolation favor. Miss Leech was presented with a guest prize.

Those present were: Mrs. R. G. Nowe, Mrs. Eno Aschenbrenner, Miss Gladys Keefer, Miss Lucille Entorf, Miss Margaret Hammond, Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Miss Elma Schroeder of Amboy; Miss Frances Mihm of Rochelle; Mrs. W. L. Leech, Mrs. Wiley Shippert and Miss Marion Bahen.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. McCracken. In the miscellaneous shower Miss Leech received many beautiful and useful gifts from her friends with best wishes in advance. The entire occasion proved of much pleasure to all in attendance.

The stage setting was very pretty. The floor was covered with fresh-mown grass. Two flower beds were to the front of the stage. At the rear was a pretty white trellis fence and in the center, a gate. At the back of this was a large vase set upon a pedestal and filled with artificial flowers. On the right of the stage was a white trellis archway and on the left a green lawn bench.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Aunt Drusilla Rogers, a prim spinster.....Edna LeFevre
Aunt Prudence Rogers, her sister.....Lella Thummel
Nelda Alvena Podger, their niece.....Velma Hess
Pat, the Irish gardener.....Melvin Reed
Bob, leader of the Gang.....Lawrence Reaver
Tad, member of the Gang.....Ernest Rutt
Tiny Little, member of the Circle.....Marian Myers
The Gang, chums of Bob.....Remainder of boys
The Circle, playmates of Nelda.....Remainder of girls.

There were fourteen vocal numbers and both choruses and solos were delightfully given. Those having speaking parts truly represented their several characters. Altogether the program was one of much merit and great credit is due the teachers, Miss Marie Shippert and Mrs. Edna Pine, and the music supervisor, Miss Clara McCune.

Thanks are extended to the community for the use of the church, to the School Board and patrons for their help and cooperation, to T. A. Ramsdell of Sterling, for the trellis work, and to J. E. Radis and Mr. Obermiller of Sterling, for the flowers used in the decorations.

Both pupils and patrons are pleased to know that Mrs. Pine and Miss McCune are returning for the coming year.

Lowell Wechsler, Frances Rutt, John Metzger, Daniel Metzger and Ernest Rutt were neither tardy nor absent during the school year. This is the second consecutive year of such attendance for Daniel Metzger and Ernest Rutt.

It was announced that the Sewing Club committee, Mrs. Sol Rutt, Mrs. Wilbur Myers, Mrs. Frank Newman, and Mrs. Henry Mammen would meet Thursday, May 19, at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sol Rutt. All girls of the community who are interested in sewing are to meet with this committee.

It was also announced that the play, "Poor Father," presented by the Prairieville P. T. A., will again be given on Friday evening, May 20, at 7:30 p. m. at the Palmyra Town Hall, the proceeds of same to go for the benefit of the Prairieville Church.

TO ENJOY DELIGHTFUL MOTOR TRIP—
Misses Marie Harshman, Katherine Winkler of Sterling, employed at the I. N. U. offices, and Miss Hazel Van Bibber, employed at the company's office in this city, are anticipating a very pleasant motor trip. Next Wednesday they will leave on a two weeks auto tour. They will stop at Washington, D. C.; New York City and Niagara Falls, and then motor through Canada, and home by the way of Detroit, Michigan, etc.

MISS MURRAY IS GUEST AT DR. MURRAY HOME—
Miss Virginia Murray of New York City is the guest for a few days of her brother, Dr. Warren G. Murray. Miss Murray is one of the prominent and well known women of New York City as head of the Travelers Aid.

SUNSHINE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY—
The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will meet at the church Thursday evening, it being requested that every member be present.

MRS. BEARD TO ENTERTAIN MODELS—
Mrs. Kathryn Beard of the Kathryn Beard Shop will entertain at dinner at the Dixon hotel this evening the young women who modeled in her recent spring and summer style show.

ENTERTAINED AT SUNDAY EVENING LUNCHEON—
Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Radwell entertained a few friends at Sunday evening luncheon. Miss Virginia Murray of New York City was a guest.

WERE GUESTS AT FULTON HOME SUNDAY—
Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Fulton and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and two children, drove out from Chicago Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton.

CARD PARTY THURSDAY EVENING—
A benefit car party will be given

THE MEMBERS OF THE P. N. G. CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON IN G. A. R. HALL.

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O. O. F. hall. Supper will be served at 6:30. The hostesses will be Mesdames Emma Covert, Mary Hutchins, Alice Anderson, K. Rossiter, Waldo Ward.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO MEET—
The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. A. Huggins and Misses Linnie Willis and Nellie Platt as hostesses. All ladies of the church and congregation are invited.

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by the White Shrine of Jerusalem Thursday evening, at Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. All members of the White Shrine and their friends are invited.

ENTERTAINED AT ITALIAN SUPPER FRIDAY EVENING—
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yohn entertained at an Italian supper party Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koller and Miss Mary Wellman.

WERE GUESTS AT TENNANT HOME SUNDAY—
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flessner of Amboy were guests at the home of Mrs. A. H. Tennant in Dixon Sunday.

FLASHES OF LIFE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washington, Pa.—Having spent six months in jail for his failure to pay 70 cents in taxes, Charles Ford, 54, is free. Sympathizers contributed \$12.46 from which tax and costee were paid to the city of Monongahela.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Abbie Sanders chopped wood on her 103rd birthday.

NEW YORK—High cost of government is a matter of concern to J. A. Emery, counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers. "American government in all its forms," he says, "is annually spending at the rate of more than \$11 for every min-

SACASA, LIBERAL LEADER AT PUERTO Cabezas says Henry L. Stimson, Coolidge representative, rammed Diaz presidency down throats of Nicaraguans.

JAPANESE HOUSE BOY FOR PAUL Kelly, accused of killing Ray Raymond, actor, testifies at Los Angeles trial of employer that Dorothy MacKay, actress-wife of victim, spent two or three nights in Kelly's apartment.

TRIBUNE AT OAKLAND, CALIF., QUOTES Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, facing term of from one to 14 years for attacking California syndicalism law as saying she will not ask Governor for pardon.

D. C. STEPHENSON ASKS GOVERNOR TO parole him from Indiana state penitentiary for 90 days to perfect appeal from sentence imposed for murder of Madge Oberholzer.

WILFRED IRWIN, NEW YORK CITY insurance salesman and reputed writer, dies at Williamsville, Conn., hospital from bullet wound received at Mansfield home of Leonard Cline, playwright and novelist; Cline held pending coroner's investigation.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF AVIATORS in Paris votes to erect monument to Nungesser and Coll at Etretat, where fliers last left French soil.

ZEPEDA, NICARAGUAN LIBERAL AGENT at Mexico City, says 11 U. S. marines and 26 liberals were killed in clash over disarmament.

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Single Copies—5 cents.



PROCESSES AGAINST WAR.

Thinking against war goes on among the many nations that still are paying for the last one. Statesmen are devoted to diminishing the chances of a repetition of the world catastrophe. The league of nations, disarmament agreements, treaties and alliances all are proposed. Prior to all these efforts were those of William J. Bryan, who, as secretary of state, sought to negotiate treaties by which no war should be undertaken until a certain fixed period after the over act. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, has called public attention to a proposal made a month or more ago by M. Briand, foreign minister of France, by which France and the United States would enter into a treaty never under any circumstances to go to war against each other. The particular complaint of Dr. Butler was that the United States government had given insufficient attention to the proposal. It appears, however, that the matter has not yet come officially to the state department. Remarkable as such a move would be, it has received favorable comment. It is observed that the two nations never have entered into war against each other and that probably they never will, and from that point it is argued that such an agreement might serve to lead other nations in the same direction without changing to any considerable degree the position of the United States and France. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says that if such leadership would bring about a similar treaty between France and Germany there would be double reason for the treaty.

There is a difference between a treaty and an alliance. A treaty of this kind would be negative to war, while an alliance would lead one into any war in which the other became involved.

Because of this difference, discussions of an alliance between English-speaking peoples are not on the same ground, but they become of similar interest because they have brought declarations within the last few weeks from spokesmen for both the United States and Great Britain. Both advised against such an alliance.

Of course the discussion was brought about by suggestions, general in their nature, that war might thus be minimized. That is the object of most of our unofficial discussions of international affairs in these days.

Alanson B. Houghton, United States ambassador to London, speaking to the Manchester, England, Chamber of Commerce, seconded remarks of Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, to the effect that an Anglo-Saxon alliance would not better relations between the United States and Great Britain.

"We must not hope or seek to develop those wholly natural helpful relations between the British and American peoples into anything like an alliance," said Ambassador Houghton. "The idea may be tempting; nevertheless I believe it to be wholly false. To bring the English-speaking peoples together into an armed and exclusive group prepared, if need be, to enforce its collective will by force, if it were possible, tends neither to promote peace nor to assure our mutual security. Its only result would be to unite all of the rest of the world against us. In the end, precisely what we sought to avoid—war—would result."

Nations that think alike need no alliance or written bonds. Nations that do not think alike sever their alliances and scrap their treaties in time of war, we observed in the last conflict.

A GREAT PROBLEM.

Cancer now ranks fourth among the principal causes of death in the United States. A year ago it was sixth.

Few problems that this country has to face are more serious than this one. Cancer is deadly; it is also one of the most painful methods of shuffling off this mortal coil known to man. It is a frightful scourge; and it is increasing rapidly in frequency.

Learn the symptoms of cancer. If you detect any of them in yourself, go at once to a good physician and let him use the knife. There is no malady where the "ounce of prevention and pound of cure" business is more true.

And, above all, avoid quacks and "cancer cures." They may cost you your life.

REAL HE-MEN.

Are American young men becoming effeminate and sissyified? We often hear that they are; but we doubt it.

Listen to this dispatch from Peoria, Ill.: "Two seniors at Peoria school consented to be swatted with a stout paddle for 5 cents a swat to raise money for the flood relief fund. They made more than \$4 and are still able to sit and walk in a normal manner."

Effeminate? Those lads rank with the hardy mountaineers of legend.

A VALUABLE LADY.

Mrs. Coolidge is worth \$1,000,000 a year to the Republican party, says a woman political leader. The first lady's tact and gracious manner, she explains, have won unnumbered friends.

She's about right. Regardless of party, we believe that nearly everyone in the country thinks that Mrs. Coolidge is just about all that a first lady of this land could be.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



The pony race was full of thrills and Daffydoo expected spills, but all the Tinies hung on tight and no one took a flop. First one would take the lead, and then the other'd slip ahead again. Then Scouty loudly shouted, "Say, I wonder when we'll stop."

"Oh, what's the diff?" someone replied. "I really like this sort of ride. We don't know where we're going, but we're sure on our way. Why I could sit and ride like this, as long as nothing goes amiss, and really think it wonderful throughout the live-long day."

Just then they heard a sound behind, and quickly turned around to find that Daffydoo was on a horse and keeping right close by. "Say, this is great," the old man said. "I see a big fence just ahead. The bunch of us can jump it clear if we will only try."

The ponies headed for this fence, and kept the Tinies in suspense. They wondered if they'd make it, or go tumbling to the ground. And then they sailed up in the air, and Daffy shouted, "Have a care! Just hang on to your ponies, and they'll take it with a bound."

The ponies made the jump real quick and all the Tinies thought it slick. Said Clowny, "Oh, I see a stream. I'd like to take a dip." Of course he didn't know that he would soon be where he wished to be. But, anyhow, real shortly, something made his pony slip.

The little pony gave one snort, threw up his feet and stopped real short. Poor Clowny went sailing, like a kite, or wind-blown hat. Before the other stopped to think, they saw him hit the stream—kerplink! He landed in a shallow place and there the poor lad sat.

An Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE

Just fleeting impressions of France—as it is today, as the Second A. E. F. will find it.

The colporteur of Romorantin hasn't changed in the past ten years. He'll "raze le visage" for a few francs, using cold water on his brush, and the client sits right up straight in the chair, too. And how he can scrape 'em off! Wow!

Under the tables in the leading restaurants of Tours and the larger towns are little pads—to rest the feet on. When you spend two hours at lunch, as is customary, you need support for your dogs.

Plenty of Coppers

When you go to bed at night you put your shoes outside the door. The next morning the brogans are nicely polished. But the servants don't use a very good grade of dubbin.

If you are going one way on the chemin de fer for you "Allez," and if you want a return trip ticket ask for an "Allez a Retour."

The big round copper clackers are plentiful. But the little paper francs and partial-franc pieces, issued by the various departments during the war, have disappeared. Once an American soldier declared that spending those copper sous was not a vice—it was a setting-up fix.

exercise. A pocketful could be used as ballast.

The madames in the villages like Chissaux, Chissaux and Chenonceaux still kill their rabbits with a which back of the ears with a wash paddle. All the old maisons are still rented—without bath.

American cigarettes can be purchased in the Bureaux de Tabac. The price per packet of 20 is 7 francs, 50 centimes. That's about 30 cents, in round figures.

On the railroad train if you put your hat on a seat in a compartment no one will take it. Everyone re-



a little bit the nicer train to travel on.

the Legionnaire to St. Paul Minneapolis Rochester

Lv. Byron - 9:00 p. m.
Ar. Rochester - 7:00 a. m.
Ar. St. Paul - 7:10 a. m.
Ar. Minneapolis - 7:30 a. m.

Details, tickets and berths from
J. E. Palmer, Agent
C. G. W. Station, Byron, Ill.

Chicago Great Western

spects priority rights on the trains. They that one in an American day coach!

The boulder still makes good bread, with crisp crusts. It comes in long loaves and round loaves and loaves like a horseshoe. But the French don't eat butter with it. And if you want any butter you'd better ask for it—"beurre"—that's the word And it is unsalted.

SAINT and SINNER

Old Philip Schultz, the beggar, if indeed the pitiful wretch on whom Faith and Bob were spying was Phil the beggar, had evidently suffered a stroke of paralysis, which had cramped his left foot and knee grotesquely twisted his hip and withered his left arm, which hung useless from the shoulder.

"Poor old devil!" Bob whispered to Faith, a little shame-faced. "So that's the 'murderer' we have been tracking! Pretty poor sleuths, aren't we, honey? He couldn't kill a cat, much less wield that heavy Chinese vase and crack a skull with it."

"Bob, please get out and give him something," Faith pleaded. "I feel like we owe him something for having suspected him."

Bob vaulted willingly out of the car, but before he approached the cripple he stopped at the newsstand run by old Kelly, who had promised to notify Bob immediately if the cripple appeared at his corner.

"Is that Philip Schultz?" Bob asked in a low voice, as he offered three pennies for a paper.

"Yep, that's him all right," the old newsdealer murmured out of the corner of his mouth. "Did you get my message? I sent one of the newsboys to the court house at half past ten. Been looking for you."

No, I didn't get the message," Bob told him.

Faith, watching her sweetheart, was subtly proud of the tall, splendid young body that looked so strong and graceful as it swung up to the grotesque wreck of a man. The beggar bobbed his head for thanks as Hathaway dropped a large coin into the pencil box.

"Why, Bob, what's the matter?" Faith demanded, when Bob was again at the wheel, his face stern and thoughtful.

"It's Phil, all right, Kelly says so, and his metal license tag is hanging on a dirty cord around his neck."

Faith looked and saw the crippled beggar beckoning to a taxi which was cruising past, apparently in search of a fare. The driver of the cab alighted, and almost lifted the horribly twisted body of the beggar into the tonneau of the car.

"I'm going to follow that cab and try to solve at least one phase of the mystery—find out where he lives," Bob said grimly. "Odd that a beggar should travel by taxi."

"I believe he recognized me as the chap who had been on his trail and decided to beat it before I called a cop," Bob told her rapidly as he shifted gears. "Someone in Peach Tree Hollow may have tipped him off that I've been making inquiries for him."

"Remember the number of that cab!" Bob commanded Faith grimly.

Twice during the next few blocks Faith and Bob were sure they had

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



caught sight of the cab. It proved a real will o' the wisp, but at last, about ten blocks from the corner of Main and Columbus, a clear half block granted them a convincing view of the pursued cab, which, as they drew up close behind it, pulled up to the curb before a tall office building to discharge a passenger.

TOMORROW: The beggar gives Bob the slip but he finds himself on a new and startling scent.

The art was once used by surgeons to bind the edges of a wound. They were believed to close their jaws, biting through the skin, and thus join the two edges of a wound.

Negro Killed by Special Agents of "Burlington"

Galesburg, Ill., May 16.—(AP)—Joseph Connelly, 35, negro shot by special agents of the C. B. & Q. railroad last night, died today. The agents said they fired at him after he attempted to draw a gun following their command that he get down from the top of a box car. He was employed in the Burlington tie plant here.

BABY DROWNS IN CISTERN

Rock Island, Ill., May 16.—(AP)—Two year old John Peterson, son of a Bettendorf, Iowa, constable, was drowned in a cistern here last evening while at play.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the wages of sin is death.—Romans vi, 23.

How immense appear to us the sins we have not committed.—Madame Necker.

Aluminum, which forms a part of all clay soils, is the commonest of all metals. Its high cost compared with iron is due to the difficulty of extracting the metal from the ore.

BOYS Will Be Men!



THE lines and lapels, the general air of the Boys' new spring Suits follow the trend of college and senior clothes—enlivened, of course, to meet younger tastes — and moderate priced.

KNICKER SUITS

SHOWN in two and three button styles; clover leaf and notch lapels; sturdy fabrics; careful tailoring, at **\$12.50**

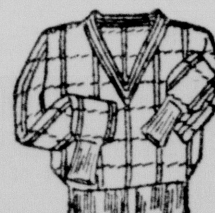
"PREP" SUITS

IN the best expression of collegiate styles, highly appealing fabrics; presented, with two trousers, at a truly moderate price **\$25.00**

PULL-OVERS

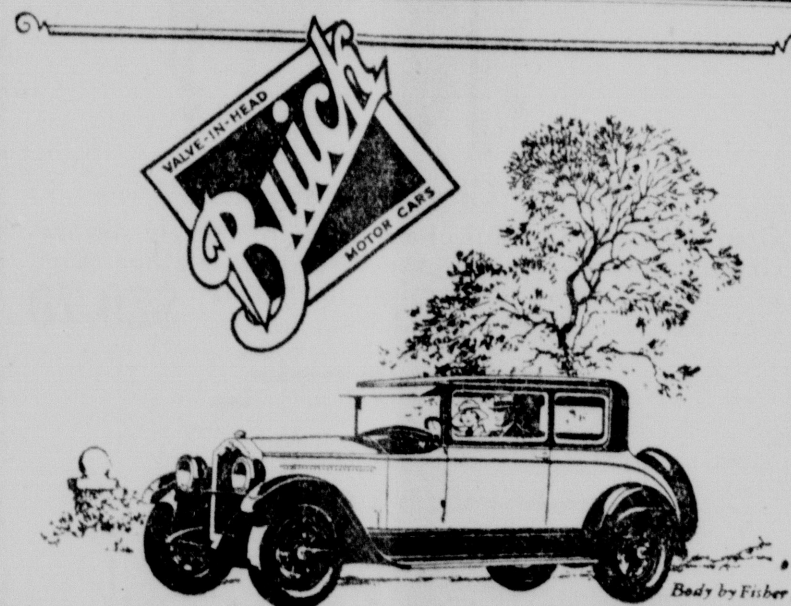
In bright, snappy spring patterns — checks and stripes—

\$2.50 - \$3.00



VAILE AND O'MALLEY

The Boys' Store



Buick value is greater today than ever before

Because Buick is a beautiful car; its Fisher Bodies are distinguished for their smart stylish design, rich Duco colors and fine coachcraft.

Because Buick performance is superb; with the famous Valve-in-Head engine, vibrationless beyond belief.

Because Buick has always used the savings of great volume to enrich Buick quality.

Because Buick initial cost is low and Buick operating cost is economical.

Buick value is greater today than ever before.

Examine Buick, point by point. Compare it with other cars before you make your choice.

Floyd G. Eno

Buick Sales and Service
218 E. First Street

Dixon.

Phone 17.

Illinois



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

CATTLE MARKETS IRREGULAR LAST SEVERAL WEEKS

Weighty Steers Scarce: Trade Turning More to Yearlings

Chicago. (AP)—Cattle markets have been developed irregularly in the last two weeks. This was to be expected as a result of the prolonged rise which carried values to a comparatively high level, according to Prairie Farmers weekly agricultural review. Weighty steers are still scarce and high priced, and the trade seems to be turning more to yearlings and medium light weights. These are selling practically as high as any time this spring. The review continued.

"While total receipts of cattle have increased slightly in the last few days they are still relatively light for this season of the year. The fact that runs continue small is assurance that prices are not going to recede at an early date from the general level now prevailing. The supply of beef in dressed trade channels remains moderate with no signs of accumulation. As long as this condition prevails, the way is open for frequent sharp rallies in prices, even if the market does not advance into new high ground.

New hog price low; lambs decline. "After a strong rally in hog prices a week ago, the market has dropped back to a new low point for the year and the lowest since late in 1924. The bulge attracted increased shipments and both packers and eastern slaughterers appear to be anxious to hold down values. Exports of hog meats continue extremely small, and stocks increased during April whereas they usually have shown a decrease during that month. Prices of hog products have shown stability for several weeks and this probably will be effective in the hog market before long.

"Lamb prices have declined sharply in the last few days. Receipts continue small and the stocks of fed lambs remaining to be marketed are less than usual, so that it is probable that values will not lose a great deal of ground for a few weeks longer. Cold, wet weather is delaying the progress of spring lambs.

"An easy tone prevails in the wool market and recent price levels have been barely maintained. Mills are buying cautiously.

"Wheat prices are on the advance and have gained nearly 12 cents in the past three weeks and are the highest since early March. Strength in foreign markets, delayed seeding of spring wheat in the American northwest, some complaints of the progress of winter wheat crop, coupled with a strong speculative situation in the May delivery at Chicago were the factors in the rapid advance in the last week.

"Importing countries have been receiving large amounts of wheat from North America and the southern hemisphere for two months and a half, but there has been no accumulation of stocks. The wheat has been passing into consumption as fast as it arrived. This circumstance indicates that large additional amounts will be required in the next few months, or until the new crop in Europe is harvested.

"The symptoms that supplies of old crop wheat will be well cleaned up by midsummer make the market more susceptible to any deterioration in new crop prospects.

Corn and Oats Strong
The rally in corn prices in the last few days was the sharpest since last summer. Speculative influences were largely responsible although cash market conditions are much more healthy than they were a month ago. Unfavorable weather and the rush season on the farm have resulted in small primary receipts while the delayed arrival of pasture has stimulated the demand for corn and other grains.

"The oat market has been strong along with other grains. The acreage has been cut because of the late season.

Egg Prices May Rise

"An over production of poor quality eggs in the large receipts which are arriving at the leading distributing markets has been a big factor in pushing prices a little lower. Storage holdings are increasing daily, there is nothing to indicate any let-up in supplies, and dealers are unwilling to buy ahead of today's requirements at low prices, so there is little reason to expect any pronounced strength for several weeks, at least.

"Production of butter is steadily increasing from week to week, average quality is showing greater variance, and dealers are buying on a hand-to-mouth basis as is usual in a period of increasing supplies."

ANY PLACE BUT HOME
BARMAN (disgusted with loafers): What's the reason you must come here every night?—you with a wife and six children!
LOAFER: Ain't a wife and six children a good enough reason?—Taller.

AGRICULTURAL GLEANINGS

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—The average farm can be easily rid of wood chucks, farm bureau officials are advising their members.

"Eighty five percent of the wood chucks, or ground hogs, can be killed off by treating their burrows with calcium cyanide," Farm Advisor Thomas H. Roberts of DeKalb said. "One pound of calcium cyanide will treat about fifteen holes," he said. "It will take only a short time to visit all the burrows in your farm and the poison can be so easily and quickly administered.

"Care should be taken in handling calcium cyanide, but it is not difficult to use if precautions are observed. Put it in the holes with a long handled spoon, being careful that the wind is in a position so that the fumes will not be blown up into your face.

"Treat each hole with about a tablespoonful of calcium cyanide, placing it far down in the hole. Cover the hole with a piece of soil.

"If any of the cyanide gas is breathed, inhale some ammonia fumes. It is a good antidote. If you get a headache, stop using the cyanide for a while."

The possibilities of an attack upon the cornfields of Illinois, by the European corn borer traveling by water, as well as by air and land, is receiving the attention of the Illinois department of agriculture in its efforts to delay the impending invasion of the insect.

Headwaters of the Ohio, draining the infested area, make it possible, during the season of flooded streams, for cornstalks from fields harboring the pest to float down and lodge along the banks of the river, where it forms the boundary of Illinois.

"There is no evidence whatever to the effect that this has happened or that there are any living specimens of the borer in Illinois at this time," Director Starnard stated, "but it is a possibility that should receive consideration."

Representatives of the division of plant industry, engaged in corn borer control work, will travel along the

banks of the Ohio and search for drift cornstalks or any other floatam that may harbor the dormant destroyer.

Counties that border on the Ohio river, although not a part of the corn belt, produce corn in considerable quantities, according to statistical information issued by the Illinois federal cooperative crop reporting service. Corn acreage in these counties, last year, is given as follows:

| | |
|-----------|--------------|
| Gallatin | 50,500 acres |
| Hardin | 12,800 acres |
| Pope | 24,907 acres |
| Massac | 20,200 acres |
| Pulaski | 25,000 acres |
| Alexander | 21,000 acres |

"Much of the corn acreage of these counties is in the river valley sections and even a slight infestation, as a beginning, might, within a season, prove serious. A careful search now may prevent loss later, hence this investigation," Director Starnard stated.

Edgar County, one of the foremost areas in bovine tuberculosis eradication work, is entitled to re-accreditation as free from tubercular cattle, according to a report of retesting completed there and submitted today to Director S. J. Starnard of the Illinois department of agriculture. The county will be re-accredited for a period of three years.

Reports of tests in Edgar county show that in the second complete test of the breeding and dairy animals, 2,855 herds that totaled 15,039 head of cattle were tested. Of this number, at that time, there were 61 reactors of one per cent. In the last complete retest, all cattle within the county were pronounced free from tuberculosis.

As a dairy production county, Edgar rank well up among the leaders. Jerseys are extensively bred there, and there are many Guernseys of high quality on the farms of Edgar county, according to department of agriculture officials familiar with the cattle population of the state.

"Bovine Tuberculosis in Humans," a treatise by Dr. C. H. Mayo of Mayo Brothers, Rochester, Minnesota, presented before the Midwest Tubercu-

losis Conference at Omaha, by D. C. Lochead, M. D., D. P. H., is published in pamphlet form by the Illinois department of agriculture, as a means of promoting tuberculosis prevention work.

This booklet states that tuberculosis in cows is a cause of tuberculosis in humans, and sets forth report of investigations, carried on over a long period of years, that conclusively verify the assertion. Copies of this booklet are obtainable upon request to the Illinois Department of Agriculture, Springfield, without charge.

Ogle County to Put on Seven Carloads of Lime

Oregon, Ill.—(AP)—Seven carloads of limestone have been ordered for a group of Ogle county farmers to correct soil acidity on their land and aid in the growing of better crops of legumes. Farm Advisor D. E. Warren has reported to the extension service of the college of agriculture, university of Illinois. The order was placed as a result of soil acidity tests made on 15 farms by Farm Advisor Warren to determine the amount of limestone that would have to be used. The stone will be secured at an average reduction of 23 cents a ton in price by reason of the fact that farmers of the county here have joined with those of six other counties in making a special agreement with one of the limestone producing companies for a specified amount of stone.

More Limestone Used in Illinois Than Anywhere

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Agricultural limestone is used more extensively in Illinois than in any other state in the union.

J. R. Bent, director of farm supplies for the Illinois Agricultural association, announced that the consumption in Illinois in 1925 was 709,000 tons, or twice as much as used in any of the other states. He asserted, however, that Illinois farmers should use around 2,000,000 tons of limestone every year to maintain a normally sweet soil.

First place in the consumption of limestone went to St. Clair county, where 43,600 tons were used.

STATE MEETING OF 4-H CLUBS TO DRAW MANY TO U.

Over Fifty Counties to be Represented at June Conference

Urbana, Ill., May 17.—(AP)—With indications pointing to a registration of 1,500 farm boys and girls from 50 counties of the state the delegation of four-H club members, who gather here June 8 to 10 or the fifth annual junior club university tour promises to be the largest group of farm youngsters ever brought together in the state according to Miss Mary McKee, club work specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, and chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

Last year a new mark was set for the event when 1,102 boys and girls' club members and their leaders registered from 42 counties, but this figure is expected to be eclipsed this year, according to those in charge.

In keeping with the purpose of the tour, the main part of the program will be framed to give the boys and girls every opportunity to see and

learn more about their state university. Most of the time will be spent in separate sessions for girls and boys, but rounding out the program will be joint sessions in which the boys and girls will meet together for their welcome, group singing, a banquet, a special concert by the University of Illinois band, of 100 pieces, games and recreation and other attractions of a general nature.

Featuring the joint meetings will be the annual four-H supper to be held Thursday night, June 9. Approximately 800 of the club tour visitors are expected to attend the event, which will be presided over by H. W. Mumford, dean of the agricultural college, as toastmaster.

The morning of the first day, June 8, will be given over to registration of the visitors and at 1 o'clock that afternoon the program will be formally opened with the address of welcome by Dean Mumford.

Boys will devote most of their sessions to visits to 10 or more places of interest on the 1,000 acre farm of the college.

Most of the time in the girls' sessions will be devoted to discussions of different lines of girls' club work. Girls attending the tour will be housed in the women's gymnasium, while the boys will be quartered in private homes.

156 Vermillion County Children in 4-H Clubs

Danville, Ill.—(AP)—Enrollment of Vermillion county farm boys and girls in 4-H club work this year hit a new mark for May with a total of 156 youngsters enrolled in different 4-H projects, according to a report made by Farm Advisor Otis Kercher to club officials at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. To date poultry raising has proved to be the most attractive project, 55 of the 156 enrollments being in this line of work. Thirty-three have taken up the pig raising project, 33 have enrolled in the corn club, 17 in the dairy calf club, 14 in the baby beef club, 3 in the purebred beef calf club, and 1 each in the sheep and alfalfa clubs.

FOR SALE.
Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NEIGHBORS ARE MAKING BITTER FIGHT ON BORER

Illinois Authorities Inspect work and are Well Satisfied

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Illinois and other corn belt states can be sure that the farmers of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and other infested states to the east in which the enforced spring cleanup campaign is now in progress are doing all they can to kill the corn borers on their farms and retard its spread into the main corn belt, according to reports brought back by two Illinois authorities.

One of these men, I. P. Blausier, of the farm mechanics department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois, spent five weeks in the corn borer cleanup campaign in Ohio at the request of authorities in that state. His duties were to conduct demonstrations to show farmers how to use the tools and machines they had to best advantage in cleaning up.

The other Illinois specialist, W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey, visited in the infested region of Ohio to study cleanup methods and results. "One cannot but be impressed with the fact that farmers in this section are on the whole doing their best to clean up the borer thoroughly and satisfactorily this spring," Flint said. "In many fields in the vicinity of Toledo one may see the farmer, his wife and several children picking up bits of corn stalk in the plowed land in order to remove as many borers as possible from the fields and kill them before they have produced moths this spring."

"Many of the fields which already have been plowed showed very little corn refuse on the surface of the ground. More attention than ever before has been given to getting rid of, either by burning or turning under, all crop residues and weed refuse which might have remained on the surface of the ground around the field.

"It is, of course, still possible to find the borers in even the most carefully cleaned up fields, but it is evident from all work being done that a very high percentage of the overwintering borers will be killed by the cleanup methods."

Blausier, who worked in five northern Ohio counties, devoted most of his time to demonstrations showing the farmers how to adjust and equip their plows so that they would do a thorough job of turning under the covering the corn stalks and other refuse. Keen interest was taken by the farmers in these demonstrations, almost 2,000 of them having attended 33 meetings.

Highly satisfactory results were obtained in getting ordinary farm plows to do a good job of turning under the corn stalks and other refuse, after the necessary adjustments and special contrivances had been arranged, Blausier reported.

Mad weather severely handicapped not only the cleanup but also the spring work of farmers in the infested region, according to Blausier. The cleanup itself did not delay spring work as much as some have been led to believe, he said. As evidence, he cites the fact that when he left Ohio, farmers in the infested counties of northern Ohio where the cleanup regulations were being enforced were farther along with oats seeding than were farmers around Columbus where no cleanup regulations prevailed.

**Pukow, Opposite Nanking,
Falls to Southern Force**

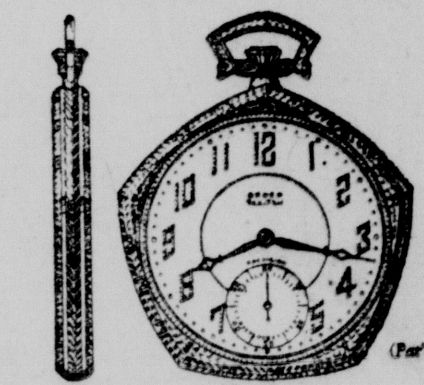
Shanghai—Pukow, on the northern bank of the Yangtze river, opposite Nanking, fell to the southern Chinese forces Sunday, says a wireless from Nanking. The northerners shelled the town with shrapnel after it was occupied by the southerners.

Whenever a death occurs in the village of Cesarea, Turkey, a town crier immediately goes about shouting the doleful news, even though the death occurs in the night.

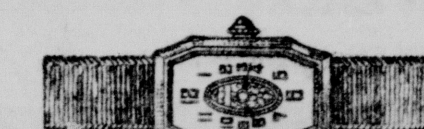
In 1920 there were only 20,129 bachelors in France. In 1921 the number rose to 208,449, in 1926 to 260,000.



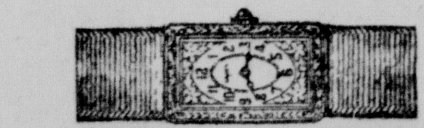
What the graduate expects!



Gruen Pentagon, "Precision" movement, \$75
Other Gruen pocket watches, \$25 to \$500



Gruen Cartouche, \$35
In solid gold case, \$40 to \$75



Gruen Cartouche, \$50



Gruen Cartouche, \$50

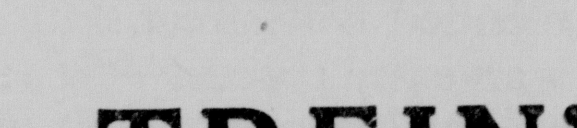
A watch, of course! That is the gift most frequently given at graduation. That is what your boy's or girl's older friends received a year or two ago. What wonder that your own young graduate looks forward to it now.

Give the expected gift and avoid disappointment. And if you wish to give added pleasure, make the watch a Gruen. For the Gruen name carries with it a prestige which the young graduate will be quick to appreciate.

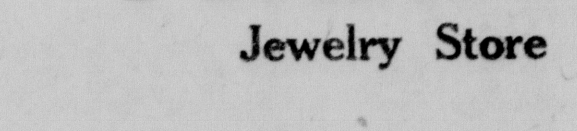
The watches pictured here are only a few of the many Gruen creations we have to show you. There's plenty of variety to meet every taste, and the prices range widely.



Gruen Cartouche, \$35
In solid gold case, \$40 to \$75



Gruen Cartouche, \$50



Gruen Cartouche, \$50

TREIN'S
Jewelry Store

MEMBERS GRUEN WATCH GUILD

Not as advertisement ---just a little news

CONSISTENT and increasing patronage is the best recommendation of any institution's service and the goods it sells. Comparisons dealing with short periods of time mean nothing. A business, such as this has grown to be, must be viewed in terms of years. Comparison of days with days or weeks with weeks mean nothing at all.

So to the news—

Our sales in January were 15% more than last year;
Our sales in February were 8% more than last year;
Our sales in March were 18% more than last year;
Our sales in April were 17% more than last year;
—or for the four months period 15% more than last year.

We're giving you this information as a matter of news. You're interested in the progress and development of your business people. The growth of them as a whole means something to you, either directly or indirectly. A larger business—a larger responsibility to you makes us do our job better—it makes it possible to do it better—that's what we're trying to do.

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
Dixon • Amboy • Sterling • Morrison
The Standardized Store

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS TWILIGHT LEAGUE OPENED LAST EVE; CLERKS WON GAME

Three Games Each Week
on Schedule of New
Organization

The 1927 twilight baseball league opened last evening at the Brown Field with a good sized crowd witnessing the contest in which the Merchants-Clerks team won from the Brown Shoe company nine by a score of 6 to 3. Many of the clerks who had signed to participate in the contest, failed to appear upon the scene and others were filing in after the game had been called. Larry Kelly, a new discovery in the twilight class, performed as a veteran in the pitcher's box and went the full five innings.

The shoemakers started off with a three run lead secured off as many hits in the first frame. Kelly was placing some easy offerings over the heart of the rubber and seven men faced him in the opening. Two runs in the second and another in the fourth tied the count and in the final inning, the clerks sent three more representatives over the plate when Smith lost control and his southpaw offerings failed to come close to the plate.

Three Games Each Week
Games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings during the summer, starting at 6:30 and the public is invited. The score of last evening's opening contest was as follows:

| Clerks | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|---------------|---|----|----|---|---|---|
| Hargrave, ss | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Scott, rf | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Miller, 3b | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pierce, c | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kelly, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lambert, 1b | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keane, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reisinger, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiedlake, c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmaltz, 2b | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 10 | 15 | 5 | 1 | 0 |

| Shoemakers | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|-----------------|---|---|----|---|---|---|
| Freed, c | 1 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Noakes, 2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Lightner, 1b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Smith, lf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nagle, 3b | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| A. Lightner, ss | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hensler, cf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reisinger, rf | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Smith, p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 7 | 15 | 3 | 2 | 0 |

Score by innings:
Clerks 0 2 0 1 3-6
Browns 3 0 0 0 0-2

Summary:
Two base hits—J. Miller, Pierce, Noakes.
Struck out—by Kelly 2; by Smith 7.
Hit by pitched ball—by Smith 3; by Kelly 0.

Bases on balls—off Kelly 0; off Smith 2.
Stolen bases—C. Scott, J. Miller 2; Pierce, Kelly 2; Lambert; Schmaltz, 2; Nagle, Reisinger.

Umpire—Wimpeyberg.

Seen From Press
Boxes in Major
League Ball Parks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National League duel was on again today with St. Louis again in second place and the Pirates back in third. The Cardinals still led the parade. The Cardinals knocked off the Phillies 2-1 while the Pirates lost to Brooklyn 9-5. One was a pitchers' battle with Jess Hales having a slight edge, the other a slugger's match.

As the Pirates dropped back the Robins went up, taking third place above the Reds and Braves.

In the American League all three leaders won. New York stayed well out ahead by beating Detroit 6-2.

The clash of the Sox and the White Sox was featured by the pitching of Red Lyons who thereby won his fifth victory of the season, 5-2.

Four homers helped the Athletics to their 10-8 decision over the Browns. Simmons made two while Ty Cobb and Cochrane made the other two.

NOTES
The Boone, White Sox outfielder who was operated on for appendicitis, is out of the hospital.

Eddie Collins, former manager of the White Sox, will be honored in Chicago, on "Collins Day" which had been set for July 13.

Bob Meusel of the Yanks stole second, third and home.

Hazen Cuyler, speedy outfielder of

Johnson's
Van Dam
SECONDS
Buy the 12 Always
Package for 60¢ Fresh

Major Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 19 | 8 | .704 |
| Chicago | 17 | 12 | .586 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 13 | .536 |
| Detroit | 12 | 13 | .480 |
| Cleveland | 12 | 14 | .462 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Washington | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Boston | 8 | 17 | .320 |

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 2.
New York, 6; Detroit, 2.
Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 8.
Washington at Cleveland; rain.

Games Today
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 18 | 9 | .667 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 10 | .600 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 10 | .565 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Chicago | 13 | 11 | .542 |
| Brooklyn | 12 | 17 | .414 |
| Boston | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| Cincinnati | 7 | 19 | .269 |

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 5.
No other games played.

Games Today
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.

The Pirates, has jumped into the lead among the base stealers by swiping his ninth base of the season.

SPORT SHORTS

BY THE A.P.

Chicago—Assertions printed here that American League club owners had been holding secret meetings to discuss activities of their president, Ban Johnson, were confirmed today in part by one club owner who said a meeting was held in New York at the time reports were current that Mayor Jimmy Walker had been mentioned for the presidency at \$100,000 a year.

New Castle, Ireland—The last American remaining in the British women's open golf championship was eliminated today when Mrs. Weston of Chicago defeated Virginia Wilson of Chicago in the third round by one hole.

New York—The latest shuffle of the heavyweight boxing cards by Tex Rickard, today revealed Jack Dempsey's comeback postponed a month and his first major opponent slated to be the victor in next Thursday's battle between Jack Sharkey and Jim Maloney. Dempsey, Rickard disclosed, has rejected a proposal to fight Paulino Uzcudun around July 1 because the former champion feels he will not be in condition. He has definitely agreed, however, to fight the Maloney-Sharkey winner under Rickard's auspices in August.

New York—Bill Mehlhorn, crack professional, has decided to make New York his home and devote the season to competitive golf.

West Point, N. Y.—Harvard and

Cobb Comes Home as Enemy—and King



Ty Cobb, for 22 years star of the Detroit Tigers, was accorded a tremendous ovation when he returned to Detroit in the uniform of Connie Mack's Athletics. Cobb is shown above as he slid safely back to first in the third inning, Lu Blue taking the ball.

Army football teams will clash in the fall of 1928 for the first time in 18 years.

New Castle, Ireland—Miss Lettich, four times British woman golf champion, who was shocked by lightning yesterday, had recovered sufficiently this morning to leave her room.

Worcester, Mass.—P. J. Murphy, 70, catcher with the New York Giants when it won its first world championship in 1888, is dead.

New York—Kept from sparring because of a cut over his eye, Jack Sharkey today relied on the punching bag, shadow boxing and jumping rope to train for his bout Thursday night with Jim Maloney.

New York—Yale's moves to abolish scouting of football opponents and to assure neutrality of referees brought the gridiron game into unusual prominence today. With the game already changed by sweeping revisions in the rules since last fall, its followers looked forward with interest to the coming season when the Yale innovations are going into effect.

Chicago—Charles Webb Murphy, owner of the Philadelphia National Park, in which several persons were injured Saturday when a section of seats gave way, said today he had not been advised that rebuilding of the grandstands was demanded by Philadelphia officials.

Chicago—A heavyweight wrestling championship match is being planned for one of the Chicago baseball parks this summer between Strangler Lewis and Joe Malcewicz.

JORDAN NEWS

JORDAN — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams were Rochelle visitors Friday.

Kyle Dunkleberger and family were Milledgeville visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Button and sons were visitors at Mrs. Jane Warner's Saturday. Fred Aschoff went to Manlius Sunday, his wife and children accompanied him home.

Fred Aschoff lost a cow last week. Roy Rife and family of Milledge-

The INSIDE of BASEBALL BY BILLY EVANS

1—In the major leagues, if a player is put out of the first game, can he take part in the second?

2—Is it possible for a batsman to reach first base on a foul fly ball that is caught?

3—Doesn't the infield fly rule apply with a man on first base only?

4—Is there any limit as to how far a baserunner can run in order to avoid coming into contact with a fielder making a play on the ball?

5—Batsman tries his best to dodge a wildly pitched ball but it strikes his bat and rolls into fair territory, settling there, what is it?

This Tells It

1—A player put out of the first game on a double header in the majors, thereby makes himself ineligible for the second contest.

2—Sure, provided the catcher interfered with him as he struck at the ball, which resulted in a foul fly that was caught. He is entitled to first because of the interference.

3—Because, if the batsman runs his hit as he should, there is never a chance to make a double play.

4—There is no limit. He simply must avoid interfering with the fielder and can run as wide as he desires in order to accomplish it.

5—It is a fair ball in this case.

POSTPONE OWN FUNERAL

After leaving your automobile at the garage for the spring overhauling, park yourself in the doctor's office for your own health examination, and check up.

Will our rural subscribers come in and renew their subscription. If you have already renewed come in anyway and get acquainted.

ville visited at Kyle Dunkleberger Sunday.

The Talbot school is planning on a picnic May 27.

BIG ENTRY LIST FOR OGLE STAKE RACES ASSURED

Each of Four Events at
Ogle Fair Will be
Well Filled

The stakes entry list for the Ogle county fair race meet, Sept. 5th to 9th inclusive, have closed with a large field of entries in each of the four classes. Secretary William D. Mackay today announced 21 entries in the 220 trot which offers a \$500 purse. In the 216 pacing event 14 horses have been entered. The 220 trot has attracted 15 probable starters and the 220 pace closed with 15 entries. This is one of the largest fields of probable starters in the stake races that has ever been entered at the Ogle track.

The association has provided \$1,500 for the late closing events on the fair race bill, entries for which will close Monday evening, Aug. 27, with the added money to the purses. These events provide for a 212 pace; 225 pace; 214 trot; 222 trot and a special trot for three year olds and under.

The Ogle County Fair association will also provide a race bill for July 4, the entries for which will close Monday evening, June 27. The events for the special holiday bill provide for a 224 trot; 219 trot and a 216 pace with \$225 purses for each event. In addition to the race program fireworks will be provided in the evening and a fine program of entertainment has been arranged for both afternoon and evening. The Moline Plow Boys quartette will be one of the big features of the holiday bill.

| Standing: | |
|--------------|----------|
| Illinois | Won Lost |
| Iowa | 5 2 |
| Minnesota | 4 2 |
| Northwestern | 2 1 |
| Wisconsin | 5 3 |
| Michigan | 3 2 |
| Purdue | 4 3 |
| Ohio State | 4 4 |
| Indiana | 1 6 |
| Chicago | 1 6 |

Yesterday's results:
Wisconsin, 1; Illinois, 0. (11 innings)
Michigan, 6; Iowa, 0.
Northwestern, 3; Indiana, 2.
Purdue, 4; Ohio State, 2.

Excessive rains soaked the wool of a flock of sheep near Sedalia, O., and when the animals burrowed into haystacks timothy seed fell on their back, germinated and sprouted.

FOR SALE.
Bridge Scores.
B. F. Shaw Frig. Co.

tf.

Hoops, My Dear! Roll Your Own!



What a rollicking time for the seniors at Wellesley College in the annual hoop roll to the college chapel! Here you have them hard at it. Inset is Mary Neal, of Evanston, Ill., who proved the best roller of her own.

BELLEAIRE HOTEL

420 Diversey Parkway, CHICAGO

IN this pleasant, new hotel, accommodating 500, located at the north end of Lincoln Park, where Sheridan Road begins, you may have a large, beautifully furnished room with private bath attached at \$2.50 to \$5.00 a day, values unequaled elsewhere.

A few minutes from downtown—take any northbound motor coach—fare 10c—or any surface car routed in North Clark Street. Famous restaurant in connection. Illustrated literature upon request.

Giovanni Martinelli, World Famous Tenor, in recommending voice protection,

writes:

"Wewhosing must be extra cautious about our throats. I get my greatest enjoyment from Lucky Strikes because I find they do not affect my voice."

Giovanni Martinelli



You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection



When in New York you are cordially invited to see how Lucky Strikes are made at our exhibit, corner Broadway and 45th Street.

Get more for your money!

Q. Why does growing its own rubber enable the United States Rubber Company to give you more for your tire money?

A. Because—better rubber builds better tires.

Many years ago the makers of United States Tires started their search for finer, cleaner rubber in larger quantities.

The only way to get it was to grow the rubber themselves.

Today the United States Rubber Company's Plantations contain 10,000,000 pedigreed rubber trees, yielding large quantities of the finest kind of rubber latex.

They provide an ever-increasing source of supply for the finest rubber that can be produced.

United States Rubber Company
Trade Mark

UNITED STATES
ROYAL CORD
BALLOON



For
Sale
By

KLINE'S AUTO SUPPLY
114 East First Street

KESSINGER BILL TO BE CENTER OF FIGHT THIS WEEK

Chicago Board of Trade to Receive Lot of Attention Now

Springfield, Ill., May 17.—(AP)—Fate of the Kessinger bill regulating the Chicago board of trade is expected to be settled at this week's session of the legislature.

The measure passed out of the senate to the house at last week's session, and went to the committee on agriculture.

While the senate was making final disposition of the Kessinger bill, the second measure to remedy alleged irregularities of the board of trade was introduced in the house. The bill was drawn up by the house committee investigating the board of trade, and was advanced to second reading without committee reference.

The house bill, approved by board of trade members, places warehouses for grain under jurisdiction of the Illinois Commerce Commission. It is pointed out that the Armour Grain Marketing Company's manipulation of grain samples, which started the board of trade investigation, would not have been possible if the warehouses had been licensed.

Warehouse Bill Favored. The warehouse bill, by virtue of being on second reading, has a substantial lead on the Kessinger measure. Opponents of the Kessinger measure are especially vociferous in declaring that the house will not put its stamp of approval on both measures.

Proponent of board of trade regulations contend, however, that passage of the warehouse bill would in no way tread on the toes of Kessinger's measure. They point out that the house bill deals with one phase of board of trade activities, while the senate bill deals with another.

Senator Kessinger would place all grain exchanges under the direct control of a "public grain exchange commission," to consist of the director of the state department of agriculture and two members appointed by the governor with the approval of the general assembly, which would issue licenses to grain brokers and traders.

Regulatory rules would be laid down, and dealers breaking these rules would lose their licenses, besides paying a heavy fine. The books of board of trade members would be opened to the commission; and hearing on revocation of license would be public.

LEGISLATIVE BRIEFS

Quietly but determinedly, proponents of a limited working day for women mustered their forces here this week for a battle over the proposed 48-hour-a-week bill. A substitute for the 8-hour bill, killed by the house by the narrow margin of three votes, the bill was drafted to meet objections resulting in the defeat of the original measure. It provides that women be employed not more than 48 hours in any week, but would allow employment for more than 8 hours a day if deductions were made for overtime work. The fate of the measure is expected to be determined in the house. The lower branch has been uniformly unfriendly to any plan limiting the hours of employment for women, according to Mrs. Lottie Homman O'Neill, sponsor of the 8-hour law.

A half century has not sufficed to meet the difficulties surrounding the protection and care of dumb animals. Fifty years ago this month the state appointed agents to enforce laws passed prohibiting cruelty to animals. Today two bills are pending in the general assembly providing further protection to animals. One, on second reading in the senate, would prohibit animals appearing in any stage act in the state. Another in committee in the House, forbids carrying dogs or

other animals on the running boards of automobiles unless crated.

Discouragement for arranged boxing, wrestling or other athletic events is back of a bill now in the house committee on municipalities. Introduced by "Tommy" O'Grady, Chicago, it would impose a fine of \$200 or a month's imprisonment for persons participating in such performances.

The state of Illinois spends \$68,300 annually to maintain the governor's office and the executive mansion figures from the governor's appropriation bill reveal. Of this sum \$21,000 yearly is spent on the executive mansion, \$8,000 for wages, \$10,000 for operation and \$3,000 for repairs and equipment. A sum of \$20,000 annually is set aside for contingencies, and the balance is used for office expenses.

E. E. Perkins, Governor Small's messenger, is a fixture at the state capitol. A holdover from the Lowden administration, his desk is the first to meet the eye of the visitor to the governor's office. During his years under the Small administration, he has prepared a "five foot shelf" of scrap books containing newspaper clippings of material dealing with the governor. His grave courtesy has won him as many friends as any state capitol employee.

Indian fighter, scout and messenger, James Butler Hickock, better known as "Wild Bill" Hickock, will be honored by a simple monument on the site of his old home in LaSalle county, if a bill now before the general assembly becomes a law. It was introduced by Rep. Lee O'Neill Brown, Ottawa, who will urge speedy action. A \$10,000 appropriation is provided to purchase the Hickock home site and erect a granite shaft.

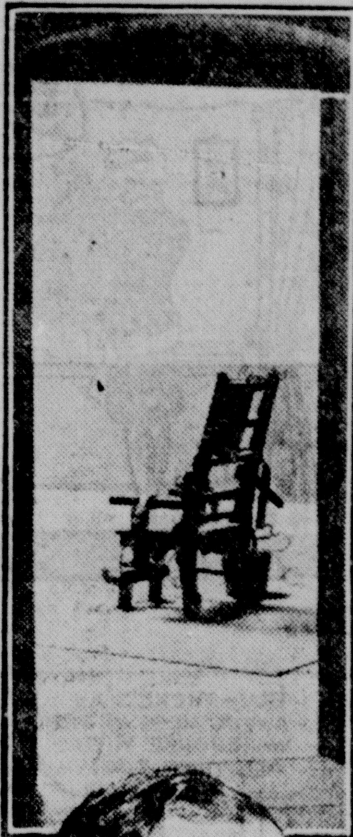
Value of citizens military training camps has been accorded recognition by the house of representatives. A resolution spread on the house journal provides that it be the sense of the 55th General Assembly that parents of boys in the state be urged to send their sons to the camps.

Chicago "ticket scalpers" are due to seek cover. Speaker Scholes of the house of representatives has before him as unfinished business the appointment of a committee to investigate their operations with a view to ending them. The committee is authorized in a resolution presented by Rep. "Tommy" O'Grady, Chicago.

Bearing a "rush" label, the new primary law bill is slated for consideration by both houses of the general assembly this week. Sponsored by Governor Small and designed to replace the present primary law should it be held invalid by the state supreme court, the bill is expected to emerge from the judiciary committee, soon.

The last of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates will be recognized by the state if a bill now before the house appropriations committee receives favorable consideration. This debate was held in the open of the

Awaiting Ruth



An extraordinary picture of the electric chair at Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N. Y. In it, Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray are to die for slaying her husband, Albert. The view is through "The Little Green Door" leading into the death chamber from the adjoining cells of the condemned. Below is Lewis E. Lawes, Sing Sing warden, who, though opposed to capital punishment, is duty-bound to execute this doom sentence imposed by Justice Townsend Souder at Long Island City.

public square at Alton, Ill., Oct. 15, 1858, and the land upon which it occurred has already been deeded to the state. Rep. Schuyler B. Vaughan, Greenville, has asked for \$50,000 for the erection of a suitable monument there.

Calico gets its name from Calicut, a seaport of western India.

RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Eighty per cent of all fuel burned to keep the thousands of miles of the great Chicago & Northwestern railway system in operation is Illinois coal. More, it is all mined in the one Illinois town.

That town is Gillespie, in Macoupin county. It supplies this one railroad with about 3,500,000 tons of coal each year. The company since 1903 has operated a coal road, from Gillespie via Peoria to Nelson, Ill., where it connects with the main system.

This branch, over 105 miles of its trackage, has never handled any passenger traffic. Until this spring it never hauled any general freight. It was built and operated exclusively to fuel the mother road. Twenty-six engines do nothing but haul coal trains from Gillespie to the main system of the Northwestern.

The railroad operates four mines in the vicinity of Gillespie. When they are going full blast they employ 3,600 men. Two of the mines were opened in 1903, the third in 1905 and the fourth in 1917. The mines have a combined capacity of approximately 21,000 tons of coal in an eight-hour day. The record for one mine in eight hours is 7,177 tons, made on Feb. 25 of this year.

Gillespie is the largest city in Macoupin county and is about midway between Springfield and St. Louis. It has a population of 6,400. Benj. H. Wilson, almost adjutant general, has about 3,300 and 2,500 inhabitants respectively. Something like 20,000 persons live within ten miles. There are six coal mines within a radius of three miles.

The chief business of this group of towns is coal. The four mines supplying coal to the Northwestern railroad are operated by a subsidiary, the Superior Coal Co. Its payroll in 1926 was \$6,256,946. Combined payrolls of Gillespie totaled more than \$7,000,000.

S. P. Preston, editor of the Gillespie News, sold me on the idea of visiting Gillespie to get this story. He is the only country editor I ever knew to drive a Lincoln car. When I worked on a country weekly we had a horse and buggy. He says there are more Lincolns in Gillespie than any city of its size in the state. "Preston" told me if I "came" to Gillespie he'd spread the town out in the sun, let me look at it, and get surprised. I was surprised. Gillespie is unique as a coal mining center. It's unique in that it seldom gets "in the papers."

You don't read of mine disasters in Gillespie, murders, forays by gunmen, bootleg wars or any wildcat strikes. There hasn't been a local strike in the Gillespie district in ten years. The men are out now and the mines are closed but that is because all union mines are closed throughout Illinois. The railroad has more than 1,000,000 tons of coal above ground for just such an emergency.

Scotch miners and their descendents prevail in and around Gillespie. There is a scattering of other people, but of a population of 6,400 there are nearly 1,100 students in the common schools, 468 in the high school and 230 in the parochial school. No race suicide is evident.

In these stories I have seldom talked about schools or churches or paying or other commonplace things. But in this city, built up so swiftly around mining camps, it seems remarkable that there should be so good a high school, five good grade schools so well built and so excellently organized a parochial school, and clean.

The three banks in Gillespie have more than \$2,500,000 on deposit.

Come with me now and we will go on a bit of adventure. A trip down into one of these mines has been arranged. We get our miners' lamp, open flame, for there is no danger of explosion here. We do not take the trouble to put on overalls. There is little dust and the mines are clean.

We go to the shaft and step onto a platform dangling from the end of a cable. Each of us takes a firm handhold. A whistle sounds and we drop, straight down, for 300 feet. It isinky except for our lamps. We came to a velvet stop and step out.

Here is the central point of a series of tunnels. Each is electrically lighted. Narrow gauge railroad tracks with overhead trolleys radiate. A train of open cars comes up. Clean sacks have been laid over the sides of the

cars because they have been used for coal. We get in and dash toward the outer darkness. A couple of miles away we come to the chambers which have been most recently worked. We learn how the electrically driven machines shear under the veins of coal, how they make vertical cuts, how the men put in shots and shoot the coal down, how it is sorted and loaded.

We learn how this mine has among its working forces more than 200 trained lifesavers. We learn that twenty-four men carry first aid boxes with them during every hour that they work and have them always at hand. We find hospital equipment under ground and above ground. We are told that at times the Gillespie mines have held the state record for tons of coal mined per accident.

This Superior Coal Co., which is acting as our hosts, owns 45,500 acres of coal rights. After twenty-four years of continuous operation it has mined out 8830 acres. It has 36,730 acres yet to mine or about 250,000,000 tons of mineable coal left. Under present methods it is possible to recover only about half the coal. The rest must be left in the mine to hold the "roof" up.

In the beginning these mines were sunk with view of lifting 2000 tons of coal per day each. Today they average more than 5000 tons daily. That gain is credited to improved methods of operation.

As we go through the mine we are guided by officials of the company and officials of the union. At first thought this seems odd for the miners are out on strike. But, thinking it over, it seems too, sensible enough. The strike is not local. These men have no quarrel. They are business men. It is pretty decent all around.

Perhaps it indicates why Gillespie is well built and apparently more

substantial than one might expect of a coal mining town.

From the above you may be led to think that there is little in Gillespie other than coal and the businesses that grow upon it. There are other natural resources. Sixty oil wells are producing in a field not far distant from the city. They are not large wells but they yield steadily and the field is growing. Much formation is yet to be drilled.

Besides that five natural gas wells with a potential capacity of 35,000,000 cubic feet a day have been drilled. They are capped now, waiting for some industry that can use the gas. Geologists say that the gas field, stuck at 600 to 800 feet, had barely been tapped.

Around Gillespie are valuable clays. Water is abundant. The town has a 70-acre reservoir, each mine has a never-falling individual source of supply held in artificial surface lakes. Even the country club, a few miles out of town, has nine holes with more trick water hazards in it than I have ever seen in the same area. It is the only golf course I know where one uses a ferry to get from the last hole to the club house.

I've been invited to come here to play. I think I'll go back when the bass are ripe. They're thick in the water and the swimming is good.

(This is the ninety-ninth of a series of articles written for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Re-discovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

More deaths among children occur at the age of six than at any other time, statistics of insurance companies show.

Bir4hs

BYERS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byers of Pasadena, Cal., a son, on the 11th of May. The little fellow weighed eight and one half pounds. Paul is a former Dixon boy and has many friends here as has his wife who was Miss Catherine Duff, and held an important position at the State Colony in Dixon.

What to do with left-overs

You will be surprised to learn how many delicious dishes you can make from left-over meats, vegetables, fish, etc. Send for Mrs. Knox's recipe books—they're free for the coupon and 4c postage.

Send the coupon

Mrs. Knox
Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co.
300 Knox Ave.
Johnstown, N. Y.
Please send me your recipe books—enclosed find 4c in stamps for postage.
Name _____
Address _____

For Feet That Sweat and Give Off Offensive Odors

All Druggists Say Moore's
Emerald Oil Must Give
Complete Satisfaction or
Money Back.

Don't wait another day. You can remove the disagreeable odors instantly with a few drops of the powerful penetrating Antiseptic Oil.

Druggists everywhere who know, say that Emerald Oil is the speediest and most effective preparation they have ever handled for tired, aching, perspiring, ill-smelling feet. The very minute that this wonderful foot balm touches these sore, tender, aching feet, you will get relief. It's simply amazing how quickly it acts, and no matter what others may tell you, there's nothing just as good.

Moore's Emerald Oil is guaranteed to end your foot troubles or money back.—Adv.

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

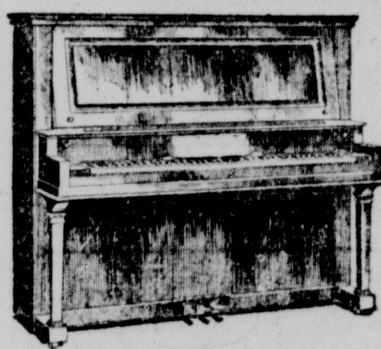
is the world's surest, purest and most economical leavener. You are certain of best results at lowest cost, because it possesses more than the ordinary leavening strength. Contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together.



DOUBLE
ACTING
MAKES
BAKING
EASIER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

USED PIANO BARGAINS



We have another fine selection of used PIANOS—all in first class condition—Oak, Mahogany and Walnut cases—Every Piano is a bargain at the very low price we are offering them. These are not old worn-out pianos fit for the junk pile, but pianos good enough for any home—fine tone and action.

Prices that will make you glad you came to see them—

**\$95 -- \$105 -- \$125
\$165 -- \$195**

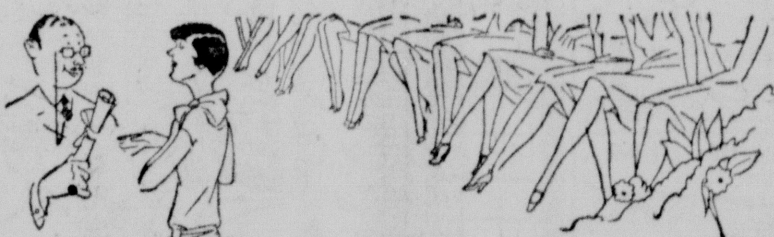
Don't Delay — Come today
Just Come in and Look Around
Visitors are Always Welcome

Easy Terms of Payment

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Est. 54 years in Dixon

O. H. MARTIN & CO.



That proud moment—a vision in white, her head in the clouds, her feet in filmy, snowy Humming Birds. For "our" girl graduates.

The New Style 60
Humming Bird

Full Fashioned Chiffon
Silk to the top and through the sole

\$1.95
1 Per Pair

AND HUMMING BIRDS WEAR LONGER

Children's Socks

Plain and Fancy Tops, per pair
50c and 25c

Children's Three-quarter and
Seven-eighths Socks

Fancy Plaid and Plain with
Novelty Tops, per pair
50c and 25c

It Pays to Trade at Martins's

WHAT EVER CAR YOU NOW FAVOR, COMPARE IT WITH OLDSMOBILE

Check the features of whatever car you now favor against the known factors of motor car merit in Oldsmobile, and you will ask yourself one or the other of these questions:

"Why deny myself so much, to save so little?"
"Why pay more, when Oldsmobile not only fills my needs but gratifies my tastes?"
"And then, in fairness to your own good judgment you will come to our showroom and look over Oldsmobile."

Submit to your own tastes its striking appearance, its luxurious appointments, its provisions for your comfort and convenience. Drive it yourself—performance is the proof.

**STANDARD
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
\$950**

F.O.B. LANSING
In addition to its low price, Oldsmobile delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

MURRAY AUTO CO.

Sales and Service

77 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 100

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
SIX

Try Breakfasts that "stand by" you

Say Business Heads If
Draggy Mornings Hold
You Back—Quaker Oats
Widely Urged

RECENT commercial investigations show that almost 70% of the day's important work in offices, stores, etc., falls into four short, before-lunch hours. Likewise, 80% of the day's important classes in nearly every school and college in America fall, too, into the same period.

Thus breakfasts of well-balanced, complete food—food that "stands by" you through the morning—are being urged widely today by experts.

Quaker Oats, containing the excellent food balance of protein, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins "B" and the essential laxative "bulk" of oats is ideal food for that purpose.

No other cereal grown compares in food balance. Delicious and enticing, Quaker Oats corrects the mistake of inadequate breakfast eating.

Start now with Quaker breakfasts. Note then your mornings. Grocers have Quick Quaker (cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes) and regular Quaker Oats.

Quaker Oats

What Every Girl Should Know

by GISA PRUCHONE

Copyright, 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW," with Patsy Ruth Miller, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Mary Sullivan—slender, beautiful, red-headed—is an orphan. Wally Mason, a young reporter, loves Mary. But she disbelieves in love. Mary's elder brother, David, is sentenced to prison for an auto fatality. The Charity Department takes Bobby, the younger. Mary gets a job in a night club. It is raided. Mary, judged to have criminal influences, is sentenced to a reform school. She runs away to visit Bobby, who is ill. Arthur Graham, rich young man involved in David's conviction, takes her and Bobby to live with him; and proposes to her.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Shall we take a walk, Mary?"
"Yes."
Arthur Graham took her hand and led her out to the garden path, a path splattered with the dust of the stars, of which there were millions. There was a silver haze in the velvet of the heavens. The trees rustled with the whisper of countless messages. "It's perfect—it's perfect," said Mary, and her hand held Arthur's tightly. There was an ache in her throat because she wanted to cry with the beauty of it.
Arthur's voice came to her through the brush of the night upon her cheek, "is everything perfect, Mary?"
"Everything."
They strolled the length of the walk and turned. Is everything perfect, Mary? No, nothing is perfect. Arthur is David to whom the delight of this night is denied—and—and—well that is all. He folded her hand over his arm. "Mary dear—"
"Yes?" She lifted the little pointed face with the fringe of hair that lay like a gloss on her forehead.
"I want you to know—that I love

of her spirit. And this would be perfection of the marital state, for Arthur could give her that.
"Dear?" The question was a breath on the night air.
She hesitated. Then:
"Yes, Arthur," and hid her head against his arm where sudden shyness placed it.
"Now everything is perfect, Mary," he chuckled in a sudden blaze of spirit. "Now everything is perfect, you blessed child," and took her in his arms. There was tension there. Her body straightened with the shock of it as she felt the power of his arms enfolding her. She had an insane desire to break loose and run, which was absurd upon contemplation. Her heart beat fast with overpowering relief at the interruption. He had not kissed her.
"Arthur." It was Mollie who had moved over the fuzz of the grass unheard.
"Just in time, mother!" He laughed boisterously and enfolded her in a great hug. "Arthur! Let me down!"
"Not until you kiss me, mother!" "What is it, you great booby, you," thought she knew.
"I'm engaged!"
"My heart, Arthur! My heart!" "Bless your heart, mother! It's beating with joy!"
"Oh, Arthur! And Bernice not yet cold in the ground!"
He sobered. "Look here, mother, I loved Bernice—and all that—but she's gone—and I'm here—and Mary is here too!" He drew her into his embrace. "We won't announce the engagement yet. Mother—Mary—he pushed Mary gently toward Mollie. "Be pals, because you both love me," and Mollie had the grace to plant a kiss on Mary's forehead, then turned and left them.

CHAPTER XIV

B. Jasper Graham grunted. "Well—well—well—out with it!" although he knew too. There was the enjoyment of watching Arthur turn a deep red, though. Arthur with the sober swell of Graham jaw, and the little lines that forked from the corners of his eyes.
"Glad to hear it," said B. Jasper. "Glad to hear it. Let me kiss the bride," which he did. "Told your mother, boy?"
Yes, mother knew. "Gad, father, you're the truest—"
"Spare me. Spare me," old Jasper twinkled. He turned to Mary, who had been standing in the light of the reading lamp, waiting for this bit of intimacy to have done. There was something fine about old B. Jasper. Mary thought. Arthur would be that way some day. Taciturn, probably, and crusty, but with the gold of his purse turning his heart mellow.
"Well now, Mary, what about an engagement gift, eh?"
"It would be very nice," she dimpled.
"It would, hey? It would, hey? Name it, girl, and it's yours!"
She would ask for silver-tipped shoes—but Arthur was giving her those—
"There is nothing—"
"Nothing, Mary? Come, come—a pretty filly—"
"I should like," said Mary, and the thought of David swept across her face leaving it a bit wan. "I should like to see David—and tell him—"
B. Jasper fumed. "You'll see him. You'll see him soon enough. An engagement gift, Mary!"
"That is what I should like," said Mary soberly.
"Well—well," it was disappointing to tell it to her now, but if she would prefer that above everything else she should have it, the pretty little filly with the hair that swang.
Arthur could no longer contain the news. "We've been planning that for some weeks now, dear. Father is using his influence to have David freed."
"Mary!" He caught her where she staggered.
"Now, now, Mary, what's all this?"
"I'm all right," said Mary weakly. "It was a bit sudden—you'll admit it was sudden? Oh, dear," she pushed the hair from her forehead with her free hand.
Arthur, anxiously as he bent to peer into her face, "You're all right, dear?"
"Of course—of course—and if I'm not, it's just happiness! Oh, Arthur!" She put her handkerchief to her face and came to lean it against Jasper's breast, while he stroked her hair, muttering, "Now—now—a pretty little filly like you—"
"This is perfectly ridiculous, and I'm ashamed of myself," sobbed Mary against B. Jasper, "but I'm so happy!"
"Shouldn't have thrown it at her that way, Dad."
"She's all right, boy. Eh, Mary?"
"Perfectly," and after wiping the tears from her cheeks and eyes she turned a radiant face to both men, though the tears welled again and she raced unheeded down the course of her cheeks.

(To be continued)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



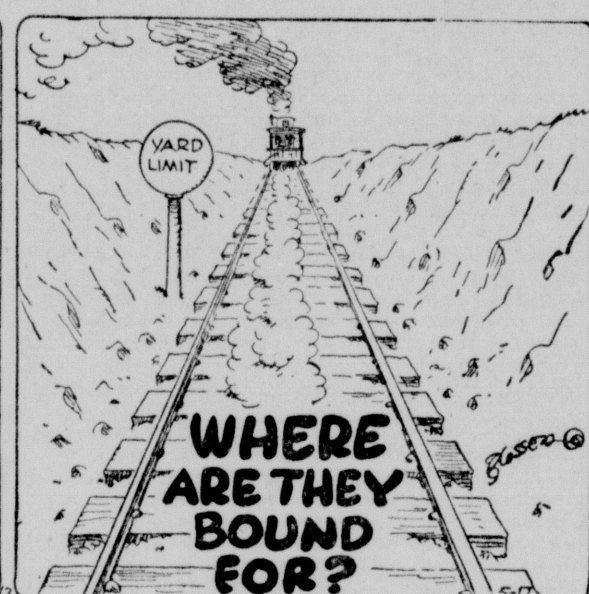
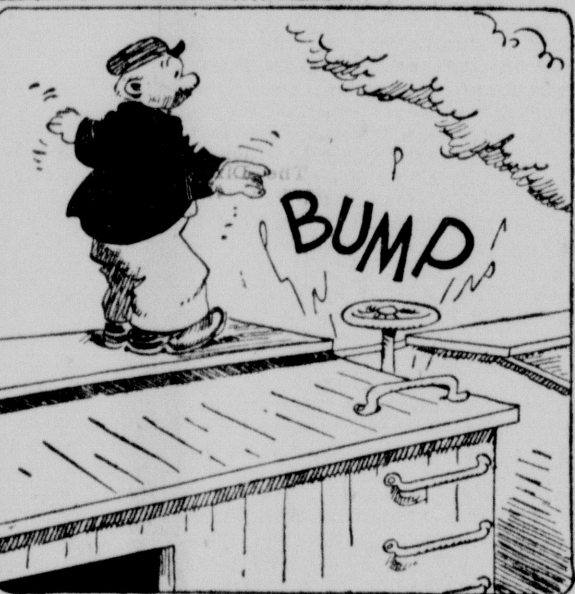
MOM'N POP



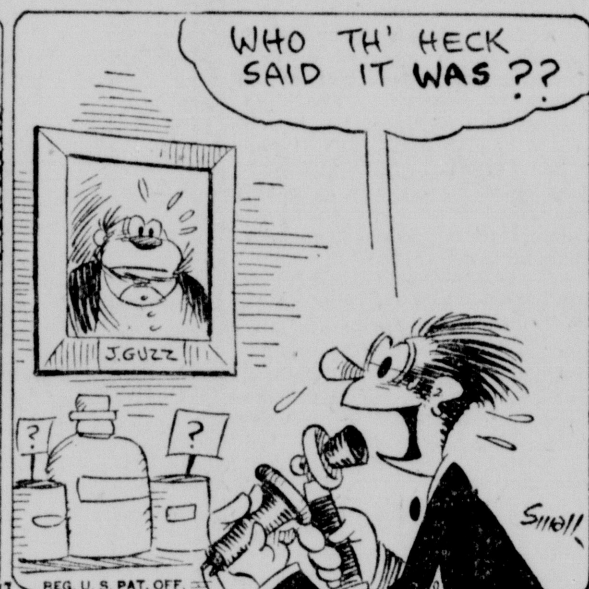
Another Worry



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN \$AM



OUT OUR WAY



Illinois Quizzes

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

1. What happened to the state house in 1827?
2. How many acres in Illinois are devoted to raising cucumbers for pickles?
3. What distinguished French general visited Illinois in 1825?
4. When and where was the first newspaper published in Illinois?
5. Whom did LaFayette meet at Kaskaskia?

- Answers
1. Burned at Vandalia, Dec. 9.
 2. In 1925, 1630 acres were devoted to raising cucumbers, and the crop was valued at \$158,000; in 1926, the acreage was 380, and the crop's value was \$24,000.
 3. La Fayette was here in April and May 1825.
 4. In 1814 the Illinois Herald was published at Kaskaskia.
 5. Old soldier who had fought under him at Brandywine and at Yorktown.
- Mirages sometimes are seen at sea and over glaciers.

By Martin

By Taylor

By Blosser

By Small

By Williams WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Our service—have that next plain wool dress, plain wool coat, men's suits or overcoats cleaned at the Bon Ton for \$1.25 each. We can please you. Try us and see. Bon Ton Cleaners, 117 1/2 First St., Phone 1015. Ask your neighbor. 29ft

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. Sent by mail 1 1/2 cents each. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Quick efficient transportation to any part of city. Yellow Taxi. Phone 800. 81ft

FOR SALE—One of two electric shops in Sterling. Fine business. Reason, ill health. Small money will handle. Keefe Bros., Sterling. Phone 1452-R or 1236-J. 113ft

FOR SALE—1 Atwater Kent Com. set. Radio, table, complete and installed, \$95. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 108ft

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet chassis. Reo speed wagon chassis. Nash Garage, 99 Ottawa Ave., Phone 291. 109ft

FOR SALE—Hear the most wonderful of all musical instruments, the Brunswick Panatrophe. Strong Music Co. 110ft

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, 100 L.B. CAPACITY, GOOD CONDITION, SINK, CUPBOARD, GAS RANGE, 3 BURNERS, GOOD CONDITION, \$15. G. W. SCHUCKER, 1001 GALENA AVE., PHONE X380. 112ft

FOR SALE—Am going to move will sell everything at cost. Burt Unangst, Hennepin Second Hand Store, corner First and Hennepin, Phone 3906. 113ft

FOR SALE—If you have never used a genuine Blue Bird Harmonica you have been missing something. Price reduced to 60c. Strong Music Co. 115ft

FOR SALE—9x12 rug and chairs. Call mornings 10 W. Wooley, 415 N. Dement Ave. 115ft

FOR SALE—We specialize in fine violins that satisfy in every way. Prices very reasonable. Strong Music Co. 115ft

FOR SALE—4-hole cook stove with reservoir. Cheap. Phone 132. 115ft

FOR SALE—A highest grade radio. Will trade for piano. Strong Music Co. 115ft

FOR SALE—20 ice boxes and refrigerators. Gallagher's Square Deal Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open Nights. 115ft

FOR SALE—Garden tractor equipped with 12 inch plow, cultivator, etc., also bushel white seed corn, iron cut and new mattress \$5. 833 Jefferson Ave. 114ft

FOR SALE—Mahogany library table, 8 piece dining suite, excellent condition. Must sell at once. 710 E. Chamberlain St., Phone Y194. 114ft

FOR SALE—McNess Crystal Cleaners—the washing powder you hear your friends talking about, for wash, painted walls, wood work, etc. A. W. Hartman & Son, 616 N. Galena Ave., Tel. X732. 114ft

FOR SALE—Quarter sawed oak, roll top office desk and chair, for water, copper cylinder Waterman Marine boat engine with shaft and propeller. Phone M369 after 6 p. m. 114ft

FOR SALE—40-gal. barrel Plastic Roof cement with brush and pail of putty, close out for 1/2 price or \$20. Better Paint Store, Dixon, Ill. 114ft

FOR SALE—Cabinet Grand Willard player piano. Cheap if taken at once. Am leaving town. Terms if desired. Phone K421. 114ft

FOR SALE—1 span of mules, cheap. Inquire of Telegraph. 115ft

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy, in A. No. 1 condition. Phone Y1807 or 513 West Sixth St. 116ft

FOR SALE—Medium large wardrobe trunk in A1 condition. Original price \$47.50, will sell for \$25; also four panel black satin imported Chinese screen. M. M. Winter, Millinery. 116ft

FOR SALE—No. 1 International planter with pea and bean attachment. Hay planter with fertilizer attachment. Both in good order. Dixon Implement Co. 11

FOR SALE—New and used pianos and phonographs. Trade and terms. Our overhead expenses are less, we sell for less. Strong Music Co. 84ft

FOR SALE—Second-class barb wire, 4-point 3c pound. Northwestern Barb Wire Co., Sterling, Ill. 82130

FOR SALE—NEW AUTOMOBILES AT AMAZINGLY REDUCED PRICES. New Ford Touring Car, sold with new car guarantee, yours for \$97.00 down. Balance monthly to suit purchaser. 11

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE. Opposite Post Office. Phone 594. 116ft

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The Grant View, 8 miles west of Freeport on R.R., 6 room house, lunch room and ice cream parlor, also gas station, electric light plant, garage, chicken house, etc., 4 acres of land, all land of fruit, 3 wells. Priced reasonable for quick sale. This place is doing a good business. Brasch Bros., Elroy, Ill. 1116ft

FOR SALE—Dodge Gravel truck. Ford Ton Truck. Studebaker Touring. Dodge Coupe. Dodge Sedan. Ford Touring. CLARENCE HECKMAN, Open evenings. Dodge Agency. 110ft

FOR SALE—DODGE COUPE. ESSEN COACH. OLDSMOBILE COACH—1927. MURRAY AUTO COMPANY. 77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100. 108ft

FOR SALE—1 set of 33x5.77 tires. Grow Auto Parts Co. 112ft

FOR SALE—All kinds of new and second-hand furniture, stoves, radios, etc. Fair Deal Second Hand Store, 316 W. First St. 112ft

FOR SALE—30x5.77 used tires. Shaver's Tire Shop. 112ft

FOR SALE—New modern bungalow. Double garage. Large garden. Terms if desired. Phone R353. 511 Crawford Avenue. 113ft

FOR SALE—2 chair barber shop. Good location. Good business. Must sell on account of health. Address: "W. W." care of Telegraph. 11

FOR SALE—BUICK. BUICK—1925 Master Coach. \$325 down payment delivers it. BUICK—1925 Standard 6 Coach. \$250 delivers this one. DODGE—1926 4-Door Sedan. \$275 down and drive it away. OAKLAND—1926 2-Door Sedan. \$225 down on this one. These cars are in good condition and guaranteed. We have several Fords, Roadsters, Tourings and a 4-Door Sedan. Look them over. They are priced for quick sale. F. G. ENO, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill. 116ft

FOR SALE—Cheap, 7-passenger Cadillac touring car; Delco electric pump. W. W. Gilbert, Phone 1260. 116ft

WANTED

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture to be refinished. H. E. Fuller, 612 N. Galena Ave., Phone X343. 11

WANTED—General repairing, umbrellas repaired and recovered, keys duplicated, photographs repaired and scissors sharpened. General Repair Shop, 115 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61ft

WANTED—Short and long distance hauling. Prices reasonable. D. O. Moore, Phone 736 or Residence 49111. 276ft

WANTED—Roofing work of all kinds. Sheet and metal work. E. J. Nicholas. 100ft

WANTED—By married couple, 3 or 4 furnished rooms for house keeping, permanent. Must have phone in house. Steam heat preferred and garage in connection if possible. Address letter to "A. R. care Telegraph. 115ft

WANTED—T. B. tested Duke about 2 years old and several dozen chickens. U. G. Fufts, R3, Dixon. 114ft

WANTED—Roofing work of all kinds, flat or steep. Guaranteed. Mide material, asphalt recovering. Built-up roofs a specialty. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Phone X811. June 5. 116ft

WANTED—Man to superintending this territory and hire agents for large company selling shrubs, roses, perennials, fruit and ornamental trees. \$50 weekly steady position. No experience or investment necessary. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y. 114ft

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do at home. Will call for and deliver if necessary. Phone R1204 or call 830 Dixon Ave. 114ft

WANTED—Men if you are not earning \$50 weekly you need barbering. Moler Barber College, 512 N. State St., Chicago. 114ft

WANTED—Position on a farm by an experienced farm hand. Write "D", 269 East Eighth St., Bloomsburg, Pa. 113ft

WANTED—Local and long distance hauling. All goods insured in transit. Jay Atkins, Transfer. Phone K 1103. 11

WANTED—Any kind of nickel, copper, brass and silver plating. W. R. Rusch's Electrical Shop, 804 Depot Ave., Phone 262. 231ft

WANTED

WANTED—Chicago express. We are equipped to handle your shipments to or from Chicago. Long distance moving a specialty. All goods insured while in transit. Seligman & Son, Phone R331, Dixon. Chicago Phone Monroe 0107-0108. 1112ft

THE J. R. WATKINS CO. can use you, if you are this type of man: Clean cut and steady with vision enough to see where industry and energy will be rewarded. Write, "J. R." care The Telegraph. 1112

WANTED—Work, such as hedge, stump and tree pulling. 15 years experience. O. M. Crotts, R3, Sterling, Ill. 110ft

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$300. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

AUTO REPAIRING. OPEN EVENINGS. Bunnell's Electric Garage, 1/2 block north of bridge. 22ft

WANTED—Roomers. If you why not buy a "Rooms For Rent" Card at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 60ft

WANTED—For first-class shoe repairing and satisfactory work, see Harry Reed, basement, Peoria Ave. and First St. 60ft

WANTED—Rugs to clean. All kinds of furniture refinished and repaired. J. E. Roper, Tel. 78. 123 East First St. 26ft

WANTED—Evening Telegraph subscribers to know that they can subscribe to the Evening Telegraph in connection with their Telegraph. 11

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at my home or will go out. Call at 511 Madison Ave. 11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 11

FOR RENT—2 clean apartments—3 rooms each, good location, close in. Rooms very pleasant, in good condition. No children. Inquire 316 Central Place, Phone X240. 114ft

FOR RENT—House, 5 rooms and bath, water, gas, electricity and furnace. No children. Phone R386. 115ft

FOR RENT—3 modern unfurnished rooms and garage. Will be vacant June 1st. Phone Y415. 115ft

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 318 W. Sixth St. 115ft

FOR RENT—Large front room in private home. Pleasant surroundings. 316 Peoria Ave., Tel. R1330. 116ft

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished modern rooms for light housekeeping, downstairs. Private entrance. Tel. K950. 318 E. McKinley after 6 p. m. 116ft

FOR RENT—Upstairs flat of 3 modern rooms and bath. No children. Key to front door and garage. Call Phone K949. 204 E. Seventh St. 116ft

FOR RENT—Two 2-room apartments for light housekeeping in modern home. Call K931 after 6:30. 116ft

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone X893. 116ft

FOR RENT—4-room semi-modern cottage with garage. Near shoe factory. Phone M132. 116ft

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—8-room house, garden, garage, near business district. Phone M369 after 6 o'clock for appointment. 114ft

FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping room or housekeeping rooms in modern home, close in. 517 W. First St., call X774. 114ft

FOR RENT—For storage purposes—upper floor building, 89 Highland Ave. Wm. F. Krohn, Dixon, Ill. 114ft

MISCELLANEOUS

We invite you to have a demonstration with the Erskine 6, the little aristocrat. The Erskine stands alone as fine quality in a small car. Countryman & Johnson, Studebaker Sales & Service. 107ft

29x40 S. S. BALLOON TIRE AND 29x36 S. S. BALLOON TIRE. Cord Tire and Tube, \$5.99. 30x3 1/2 Cl. Over-size Cord tire and tube, \$5.50. H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave., Phone 446. 95ft

SIMPLEX PISTON RINGS ARE guaranteed for 10,000 miles. Ask about their other good features. Dixon Machine Works, Phone 362. 66ft

STATE ACCREDITED—BABY CHICKS—Get your order in soon if you want early laying pullets or early broilers. We have them ready at the hatchery now, each Tuesday. \$2.50 your chicks and be satisfied before you pay your money. Have better chicks at a reasonable price—a profit price—and you get good value in every box of Roanoke Chicks. Our prices are down \$1 to \$4 per 100 on all breeds for May. We mail to out-of-town buyers, and guarantee 100% live delivery postpaid. As a help in raising them, we are giving a 14-Week Poultry Course by a noted professor to each buyer of 100 chicks. Let us have your order now. May sunshine is just around the corner, and that is what makes a baby chick healthy. We also do Custom Hatching, 4c per egg. Call or Phone for catalogue and prices. Phone 460. ROCHELLE EGG FARMS, INC., Rochelle, Ill. 97ft

MONEY LOANED ON HOUSEHOLD goods and other personal property. Pay in monthly payments. Write or Phone K619, Dixon. Loan & Investment Co., 803 Brinton Ave., 190ft

Direct sunlight with a temperature of 112 degrees F. will kill most larvae in a few hours. 11

MISCELLANEOUS

BIG CUT ON CHICK PRICES—Husky chicks from high-grade flocks that have stood rigid state inspection for four consecutive years. Chicks of all varieties we hatch will sell at \$11 per 100 while they last. We have Barred Rocks, d'Orleans and Parks strain, W. Rocks (Bishel and Hallbach strain), R. C. and S. C. Rhode Island Reds, White and Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes (Direct Royal D'Orleans strain), and the best White Leghorns that money can buy (Direct Tanager Males in egg flocks). Also high records in egg contests for years on our own stock. 100% live arrival guaranteed. ROCK RIVER HATCHERY, Box, Rockford, Ill. 114ft

BABY CHICKS—Real quality, the kind that live, grow and pay. Buff Rocks, \$13 per 100; S. C. Reds, \$12 per 100; Wyckoff Leghorns, \$10 per 100. Custom hatching. Swarts Poultry Farm, Dixon, Ill., Phone 59111. 116ft

VULCANIZING FOR 12 YEARS. Most complete equipment in Lee County. Kline's Auto Supply. 23ft

WE CARRY IN STOCK A FULL line of genuine Ford parts and accessories. Replacement Parts Co., 318 West First St. 100ft

KEEP WELL CHICKENS WELL. Mother Vance Chicken Remedy for diarrhea, cholera and worms. 105ft

EXPERT CAR WASHING—New modern equipment throughout. Vacuum cleaned inside. Try our cleaning service. F. G. Eno, Buick Service. 49ft

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO express themselves as highly pleased with the artistically Up-to-Date Printing of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11

A REAL JOB OF WASHING AND greasing your car see us. Phone 1000 for appointment. Riverview Garage Newman Bros. 75ft

LOST

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—Two 2-year-old horses, black and gray. Branded. Notify F. W. Kirk, Ohio, Ill. 116ft

FOUND

FOUND—The best hat renovation in Dixon. Phone 323. The Dixon Cleaners, Dyers and Hatters. 44ft

RADIO SERVICE

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES. HIGH-class work, tubes, batteries and Utah speakers. Westland Electrical Station, 85 Peoria Ave. 24ft

EXPERT RADIO BATTERY SERVICE—Radio trouble is battery trouble. Batteries called for and delivered. Have one set complete for \$30. Dixon Battery Shop. 92ft

Musical Instruction

A LIMITED NUMBER OF MUSIC students will be accepted. W. F. Strong. 11

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT. Public NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvement of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members, caused to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1927, a certificate showing the final cost of constructing a sewer line on East Fellows Street and Brinton Avenue, including concrete gutters or combined curb and gutters, and necessary storm water drainage, all in said City of Dixon, under Local Improvement Ordinance No. 229, Series of 1926, and the amount estimated by said Board of Local Improvements and its members to be required to meet the accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate collection of the tax and the necessary expenses of the work.

Said certificate also shows that said work has been done and completed by the contractor doing the work in substantial conformity to the requirements of said ordinance and has been duly accepted by the board and its members.

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for interest as shown in the certificate are as follows:

1470 cu. yds. excavation @ \$.65—\$955.50; 2668 lin. ft. 18" gutter @ \$.40—\$1067.20; 794 lin. ft. curb and gutter @ \$.64—\$509.36; 991 sq. ft. concrete slab @ \$.17—\$164.47; 235 lin. ft. 7"x12" concrete header @ \$.30—\$70.50; 1 storm water catch basin @ \$60.00—\$60.00; 3 storm water curb inlets @ \$.30—\$.90; 325 lin. ft. 8" storm sewer @ \$.30—\$.97.50; 27 lin. ft. 10" storm sewer @ \$.30—\$.81; 321.60; 3 manhole covers adjusted @ \$.50—\$.150.00. Total cost of construction—\$14,670.57. Lawful expense 6% of estimate—\$880.41. For lapsing interest \$69.92. Engineering, including inspection \$300. Total cost of improvement \$16,700.00. Amount to be related 5%—\$835.00.

The excess of the amount levied herewith to pay for the cost of said improvement and lawful expense, attending the same above the foregoing total actual cost of said improvement and estimated amount for lapsing interest on bonds, to wit the sum of \$335.00, will, upon the settlement with the contractor being made, be rebated proportionately to the several properties included within the assessment roll.

Public notice is further given that said Court has set said Certificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock, 4th day of June, A. D. 1927, before which time any person interested may file objections to said Certificate at said hearing and show cause why said petition shall not be taken as true.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 16th day of May, A. D. 1927.

The Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois and its Members.

By E. E. Wingert, their Attorney. 115ft

We invite our friends in the country to visit our newspaper plant and see just how a newspaper is gotten out. 11

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

by Anne Austin

© 1927 by NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

From the ranks of his big department store, T. Q. CURTIS selected BILLY WELLS, NYDA LO-MAX and WINNIE SHELTON to come into his home as wards for one year, because he wants to help them further ambitions each has expressed. Billy, anxious to be a concert violinist, is really serious. The others like to enjoy his generosity.

Billy becomes infatuated with DAI ROMAIN, nee of the hostess, MRS. MEADOWS. She is deeply troubled when she learns he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton.

Despite her infatuation, Billy tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living with Billy's mother in a poor part of town, working in a factory by day and writing a symphony at night.

Unknown to T. Q. the girls learn he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up, and Nyda and Winnie turn the house into a place of intrigue.

T. Q. begins to question the wisdom of his plan, when he observes that Billy loses interest in her violin and that Nyda does not, after all, want to fulfill her expressed ambition—that of becoming a kindergarten teacher.

One night Billy goes to the library to get a book for Nyda, who is sick. While there she breaks her hands and while stooping to collect them, the butler comes in. When she returns to her room, she hears a familiar whistle and steals to the garden to meet Dai.

As she is returning to the house, she sees EDDIE BANNING, Nyda's former sweetheart, sneaking out of Nyda's room and leaving by the fire escape. Billy is met by Sawyers, the butler, in the hall when she opens the door. The next morning T. Q. calls her into his library and tells her his life has been robbed and that SAWYERS has placed suspicion upon her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER I

WHEN Nyda appeared in the doorway of the library her ravaged face more than supported her contention that she had been suffering from a violent headache since the evening before. T. Q. Curtis was visibly shocked by her appearance.

"I hope you will forgive me for having routed you from your bed, my dear." He went to her and took her hand with awkward tenderness. "You look like a very sick girl. I'm sorry."

As briefly as possible he told them the story of the robbery. He did not mention Billy's name until he had gravely put his question to each of the other two women.

"Mrs. Meadows, have you any information of any kind whatever that would have any bearing on this distressing occurrence?" he asked.

"I have not," Mrs. Meadows answered smoothly, without indignation. "I was in my room all evening, writing letters and reading. I saw nothing, heard nothing whatever. I am sorry I cannot help, Mr. Curtis."

"Nyda?" T. Q. turned to the sick girl.

"Mr. Curtis, I didn't have anything to do with the robbery!" Nyda cried, holding her head between her long, slim hands. "I did hear someone moving about in the halls and I went to see what it was. I was twelve, but I'm too ill to care who it was or to think anything about it."

"Why, Nyda, I thought you were much better when I took your book to you," Billy protested.

"My book?" Nyda's face was a study of pain and astonishment. "I don't know what you're talking about, Billy."

"You must be mad with a headache if you've forgotten that you sent me down to the library to get a textbook for you so that you could study for a quiz today," Billy retorted hotly.

"That is all for the time being," T. Q. said wearily, as he released his hold upon her arm. "I hope you all understand that there is no one under suspicion, and that the necessity for subjecting you to questioning has embarrassed and pained me a very great deal. If you will pardon me now, I shall question the servants."

Billy left the room first, Nyda and Mrs. Meadows following more slowly, the arm of the older woman half supporting the sick girl, who turned at the door to smile a wan, forgiving smile at the old man.

slumped dejectedly in the chair behind his desk.

Billy ran to her own room and locked the door. She flung herself down upon her bed and burst into a storm of weeping. She wept first with sheer, murderous rage against Nyda, then with grief that T. Q. Curtis, who refused to meet her eyes. Then, when the full horror of her situation rushed upon her, she sprang toward Nyda as if she intended to strike her. T. Q. seized her unprepared hand.

"Billy, my dear child, Nyda has accused you of nothing more serious than a—mistatement of fact. I think it quite possible that Nyda's head is aching so frantically that she cannot remember last night's events distinctly."

His eyes opened wider than was their wont and gazed into the eyes of the frantic girl warily. All of the fight went out of Billy suddenly. She understood what T. Q. was trying to tell her—that no one but him and Sawyers knew that there was a shred of evidence against her.

"That is all for the time being," T. Q. said wearily, as he released his hold upon her arm. "I hope you all understand that there is no one under suspicion, and that the necessity for subjecting you to questioning has embarrassed and pained me a very great deal. If you will pardon me now, I shall question the servants."

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ON THE AIR

RADIO RIALTO

BY THE A.P.

Compiled by the Chicago Daily News.

TONIGHT—
6 p.m.—WJZ (454.3) New York. Olsen's orchestra, also KYW and chain.
7 p.m.—WEAF (491.5) New York. Eveready hour, also WGN and chain.
7:30 p.m.—WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, male quartet.
8 p.m.—WEAF (491.5) New York. Coco Cola Girl, also WMAQ and chain.
8:30 p.m.—WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, Scandinavian Ensemble; WGN (302.8) Chicago, Sascha Corado, baritone; WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Chief Tendebo, baritone.

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 p. m.
WIBO Chicago—Dinner dance.
WENR, Chicago—Organ; soloists; stocks.
WGHP Detroit—Dinner concert; information service.
WGN, Chicago—Stocks; Uncle Walt; Hawaiians.
WLS Chicago—Markets; sports; orchestra.
WWJ Detroit—Dinner concert.
WJJD Chicago—Symphony.
WMAQ Chicago—Organ recital; children's hour.
KYW Chicago—Uncle Bob; concert.
6:00 p. m.
WIBO Chicago—Concert ensemble; lyric trio.
WHT Chicago—Organ; classical program.
WORD Chicago—"North Shore line," Sunday School lesson.
WHAD Milwaukee—Dance orchestra.
WGN Chicago—Historical lecture; concert ensemble.
WLS Chicago—Quartet May and June; orchestra.
WDAF Kansas City—Markets; talks; orchestra.
WEBH Chicago—Classical.
WLW Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WMAQ Chicago—Orchestra.
WJZ New York—Banjo and songs.
To KYW.
WCFL Chicago—Music hour.
WHO Des Moines—Little symphony orchestra.
6:30 p. m.

WIBO Chicago—Recital.
WGHP Detroit—Light opera.
WLW Cincinnati—Farm talk.
WMAQ Chicago—Humorist.
WOC Davenport—Vagabonds.
KYW Chicago—Male quartet.
7:00 p. m.
WBBM Chicago—Orchestra; Billy Spears' travel talk.
WENR Chicago—Orchestra; soloists.
WGHP Detroit—Orchestra.
WIK Cleveland—Violin.
WLS Chicago—Allstate hour.
WJJD Chicago—Mooseheart hour.
WTAM Cleveland—Recital.
WJZ New York—Maxwell hour. To KYW.
WCFL Chicago—Orchestra.
WEAF New York—Troubadours.
To WLBB.
WHO Des Moines—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.
WBBM Chicago—Concert.
WORD Chicago—Choral singers; Bible lecture.
WHAD Milwaukee—Organ.
WGN Chicago—Entertainers.
WLS Chicago—Choir.
WMAQ Chicago—Chorus.
WJZ New York—Radiotrons. To WEBH.
WSUI Iowa City—Musical.
WCFL Chicago—Specialties.
WJR Detroit—Dance music.
WHO Des Moines—Music and songs.
KYW Chicago—Concert.
9:00 p. m.
WIBO Chicago—Troubadours.
WHT Chicago—Orchestra.
WTAS Elgin—Orchestra.
WGN Chicago—Variety.
KEAB Lincoln—Requests.
WLS Chicago—Popular program.
WEBH Chicago—Popular program.
WHAS Louisville—Orchestra.
WLW Cincinnati—Trio and soloists.
10:00 a. m.
WIBO Chicago—Popular.
WHT Chicago—Your hour.
WLBB Chicago—Organ, orchestra; Waltz time.
WJJD Chicago—Songs.
WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.
WQ Chicago—Popular.
WOC Davenport—Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.
WBBM Chicago—Nuttly club.
WENR Chicago—Orchestra; soloists.
WEBH Chicago—Orchestra.
WJR Detroit—The merry old chief and his tribe.



ABE MARTIN

Th' trouble is that

politics has reached th' level where we're goin' some if we kin even git good, efficient people t' vote, t' say nothin' o' runnin' fer office jest t' be defeated. Now Mrs. Babe Kite is askin' fer a divorce, chargin' her husband with bringin' folks home to dinner without first callin' up.

BY DON E. MOWRY
Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

There are all kinds of ways to advertise a city. But once in a while it is a good thing for civic leaders to tell the country about their city's history in a non-advertising way. When a city has a noble old tradition, it is a good thing to keep it alive, even though it doesn't affect the cash registers.

Citizens of New Rochelle, N. Y., thought so. New Rochelle was settled in 1688 by the Huguenots. It has a distinguished history. So a score of writers, a dozen artists and an artist-photographer got together and made a striking little booklet telling of the city's past.

They had 50,000 copies of this booklet printed. More than 30,000 copies were distributed broadcast—to libraries, clubs, colleges, municipal officers and so on, throughout the United States and Canada.

It was probably the first time in the history of civic enterprises that such a booklet had been produced without one line or suggestion of advertising or to attract visitors. It was simply a monument to the past, and the men who got it together felt repaid for their trouble by the beauty of the produce.

This was a new stunt for a city to undertake. Don't you think it was rather a good one.

salaries total \$1,900,000 yearly and the value of the annual output is put at \$8,703,000.

NEW BRIDGE COLLAPSED
Cohoes, N. Y., May 16—(AP)—A span of the new Delaware & Hudson Railroad bridge, being constructed across the Mohawk river here collapsed today. One workman was drowned.

Illinois ranks first in the manufacture of grease and tallow (not including lubricating greases). Nineteen establishments and 1-33 persons are engaged in the industry. Wages and

salaries total \$1,900,000 yearly and the value of the annual output is put at \$8,703,000.

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MORTALITY DUE TO ALCOHOLISM SHOWS INCREASE

Over 500 Per Cent Increase in Illinois Since Year '20

Springfield—Mortality due to alcoholism has increased over 500 per cent in Illinois since 1920, according to statistics made public here today by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, State health director. Annual deaths due to alcoholism jumped from 47 in 1920 to 205 in 1925, while fatalities charged against cirrhosis of the liver, a condition frequently brought on by drinking alcoholic beverages, rose from 365 to 705 during the same period.

"In 1918, the last year before national prohibition regulations went into effect, there were 116 deaths from alcoholism reported in Illinois and 690 from cirrhosis of the liver," said Dr. Rawlings. "For 1919 the mortality figures for these two disorders were 96 and 635 respectively and

for 1920 they were 47 and 565, the lowest point on record.

Beginning with 1921 the mortality from both alcoholism and cirrhosis of the liver has demonstrated strong upward tendency each year with the exception of 1923 yielding larger figures than the one that went before.

"Apparently alcoholic fatalities follow much faster upon the indulgence of appetite now than formerly. Drunkenness appears to be much less than during the saloon days and many of the old time Keeley cure institutions have been abandoned for lack of patients. This suggests that the wares of bootleggers are costing more than the buyers bargain for.

"The decline of mortality immediately after the Volstead law went into effect and the subsequent rise in fatality from that cause follows closely the wave that marked the fall of the bartender and the rise of the bootlegger.

"Besides fatal terminations the kind of stuff offered by bootleggers often causes serious and permanent disorders of the eyes not infrequently ending in blindness. No statistics are available on this condition, however.

"Numerous analyses of bootleg beverage have uniformly shown the presence of wood alcohol.

Send in your order for The Telegraph and the Chicago papers to this office. Tel. No. 5.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. PENNEY CO.

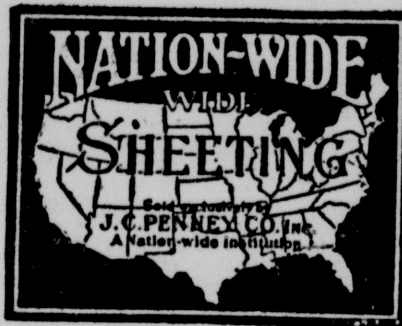
"where savings are greatest"

111-113 Galena Ave.

25th Anniversary

Known The Nation Over!

This Favorite of Many Housewives Because of Its Splendid Quality



A line of sheets and sheeting admirably suited to every-day household use. Durable on account of the firm weave and exceptionally low-priced.

Ready Made Sheets, 72x90 inches\$1.10

81x90 inches\$1.19

Sheeting, 2 yards wide bleached or 2 1/4 yards unbleached, yard37c

Sheeting, 2 1/4 yards wide bleached or 2 1/2 yards wide unbleached, yard39c

Ready Made Cases, each27c

Trade Marked Goods
The Fruit of Experience

"That was the best cloth I ever had. I wish I could get some more." How often you hear such remarks, or perhaps make them yourself.

Trademarked goods are a very practical solution of the difficulty. If an article has pleased you, you can ask for it again; if not, you know what to avoid. Trade-marked goods insure you the same high quality no matter when you buy. They remove the last bit of guess-work from shopping.

The J. C. Penney Company May Festival of trade-marked goods is an appropriate continuation of the April Silver Anniversary. When we hand out a branded article we are saying, "Here is the benefit of our 25 years of merchandising experience. Behind this name stands the honor of a great Company."

J.C. Penney Co.

25th Anniversary

"Honor" Brand Dependable Muslin



Housewives all over the country know the good qualities which make our own Honor muslin famous! Bleached 36 inches wide and unbleached 39 inches. Only, yard

12 1/2c

25th Anniversary

Our Percale This Brand Is Sold Only In Our Stores



Standard quality—that is the same on account of our trademark. Strongly woven and shown in new patterns for Spring. Only, yard

14c

DOUMERGUE IN LONDON.
London, May 16—(AP)—President Doumergue of France and party including Foreign Minister Briand, arrived in London this afternoon from

Dover, accompanied by the Prince of Wales. They were received at the station by King George, Prince Henry, the Duke of Connaught and others.

Pimples, Boils, Skin Eruptions

Skilled physicians recognize the appearance of pimples, boils and other skin eruptions as being an indication of an abnormal condition of the system. This is why so many thousands have been enabled to free themselves of these unsightly blemishes and painful annoyances by taking a course of S.S.S. You owe it to yourself to try S.S.S. It helps Nature build up red corpuscles. It improves the processes by which the blood is nourished. It is time-tried and reliable.

"I suffered from impure blood—was weak, and I had lost so much weight. I didn't look natural. I had pimples and was also bothered with a breaking-out that itched terribly. I also had boils one after another.

I tried different kinds of remedies, but nothing did me any good until a friend advised me to take S.S.S., which I did. This was some time ago. Now I feel well, and I am getting along fine. S.S.S. stopped the itching and it cured me of boils. I advise all weak and run-down people to give S.S.S. a trial. It clears up the skin and makes you strong and fills you with energy." Mrs. J. W. Barker, 1337 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

S.S.S. is made from the fresh roots of medicinal herbs and plants and is prepared in a scientific way in a modern laboratory.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

PLANT NOW

Early Cabbage, Tomatoes, Cauliflower, our own growing—Good Hardy Plants

The Rustproof Washington Asparagus Roots
\$2.75 per 100—50 at 100 Rate

Strawberry Plants—\$1.00 per 100

HARDY PERENNIALS Of All Kinds. Get Our List.

Pansy Plants

Geraniums and Bedding Plants, Porch Boxes and Hanging-Basket Plants are now ready

PLANT A RAINBOW GARDEN OF GLADIOLUS Choice Varieties Only

FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS IN BULK See what you get and get what you need.

DIXON FLORAL COMPANY

2 Phones—107 - 108. 117 East First St.

A Community Theatre
DIXON
The Theatre Beautiful

Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars . . . Three Hundred Stockholders

9—Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ
LAST TIMES TODAY 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

Overture, "MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT" Dixon Theatre Orchestra

WALLACE BEERY
"Casey at the Bat"

FORD STERLING-ZASU PITTS
STERLING HOLLOWAY
a HECTOR TURNBULL Production
A Paramount Picture

Pathe News
Comedy
Adults 35c. Children 20c.

Wednesday
Thursday
"THE FIRE BRIGADE"

with MAY McAVOY and CHARLES RAY

Here is a wonderful picture that has everything—Romance, mother love, sensational thrills! Comedy too! You can't afford to miss it.
BENEFIT FOR Y. M. C. A. BOYS BAND

FRIDAY—ONE DAY ONLY—2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

Noted Radio Artists

From WLS Coming in Person

Chubby Parker

With His Little Banjo and Old Time Songs.
Chubby Has Charmed Thousands of Radio Listeners.

AND
Cecil and Esther Ward

Noted Hawaiian Guitar Players

You have heard and enjoyed them over the air—Here is your opportunity to see them in personal appearance in a program of music and fun.

We take the liberty of suggesting to those who can do so, attend the matinee at 2:30 and avoid the night crows.

PRICES: Matinee Adults 35c. Children 20c
Night Adults 50c. Children 20c

OREGON NEWS

Oregon.—Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Ida Oakes motored to Peoria Saturday to visit friends returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strook and children spent Friday afternoon in Rockford.

Allen Siverly passed away at his home on South Second street Thursday night after an illness of several months suffering with tuberculosis. He leaves a wife and several sisters and brothers and half sisters and half brothers who reside in Paris, Illinois where his body was taken for burial. He worked at the silica plant west of Oregon for the past three years until his health became so poorly last fall.

Mrs. Warren Green and two children of Prophetstown were guests this week at the home of her parents, Attorney and Mrs. W. P. Fearer of North Fourth street.

The seventh and eighth grades cantata given at the Coliseum Friday night was well attended and was indeed a very well given affair. Miss Winfrey supervised it assisted by the grade teachers.

The Rock River Golf course was opened Saturday although the formal opening will not be until later when the club house is completed. However, the links were well filled Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Ruth, Dick and Mildred Roland shopped in Rockford Saturday.

Cecil Crowell entertained five couples to dinner Friday night at the home of his parents, Attorney and Mrs. S. W. Crowell on North Fourth Street.

Mrs. Clarence Haas entertained several ladies at bridge Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wade of Galeburg have a new daughter in their home since May 1st whose name is Barbara Jean. This is the third grandchild for Dr. and Mrs. Wade of this city.

The Odd Fellows district meeting will be held here Saturday May 21 and several of the grand officers will be present. At 7 p. m. a banquet will be served at the Coliseum for the members and their friends by the ladies of the Black Hawk Grange.

Following the banquet will be an open meeting and several interesting addresses will be given.

William Schwab of Rock Falls was an Oregon visitor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw and children returned to their home here the past week after spending several weeks in western Kansas.

The members of the Ogle County Building Material & Grain Dealers Association held a banquet at the Oregon Coliseum Tuesday night and some very interesting talks were given. Claude Coburn of the Midwest Lumber Co. in this city is president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walters of Chicago spent Sunday in the R. W. Thorpe home.

Dewey Kinn of Dixon spent Sunday afternoon with home folks.

Albert Gale and James Munko attended the Derby races at Louisville, Ky. the last of the week, having made the trip by auto.

Attorney Ada Cartwright of Chicago motored to Oregon for the week end.

Irvin Wernick of Rockford was a Sunday visitor in the Gaulker home on South Fifth Street.

Valdeon Kuntzelman has accepted a position in the Kable Bros. Index plant at Mt. Morris and began work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuntzelman and family spent Sunday with his parents at Leaf River.

New Automobiles At Amazingly Reduced Prices

New Ford Touring Car \$97.00 Down
Sold with new car guarantee
Yours for

BALANCE MONTHLY TO SUIT PURCHASER.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan \$175.00 Down
Cannot be told from new car and sold with new car guarantee. Equipped with many extras, original cost \$810. Will sell for

BALANCE MONTHLY TO SUIT PURCHASER.

J. L. GLASSBURN

Chevrolet Sales and Service

Opposite Postoffice

Phone 500

A SPECIAL SALE

of

FRUIT TREES

(To close out)

Apples and Pears—All Standard Varieties

at Wholesale Prices

While they last

CALL AT STORE OR AT GREENHOUSE

The Dixon Floral Company

Greenhouses, North Galena Ave., Phone 147; 117 East First St., 2 Phones 107-108